Committee O. K.'s Bill to Send Ships Into War Zones

WEATHER
OHIO — Fair, cooler with frost tonight; Sunday fair, cool.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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KHARKOV FALLS TO NAZI ARMIES

"Go on In There and——"

What does a coach say to a player about to enter a ball game? Here's Coach Paul Snyder of Mansfield's gallant Tygers talking earnestly to Guard Duke Weber, who keeps an intent eye on the action out on the gridiron at he listens to Snyder's advice. Duke played a big part in Mansfield's stubborn goal line stands which turned back four Massillon assaults in the second half.

* * * * *

Praise Piles Up on Tygers for 6-6 'Victory Tie' With Massillon Foe

We didn't win—but we didn't lose, and the plucky Tygers can run for president if they want to, and all Mansfield will vote for them.

That's a pretty fair consensus of how this town feels today about its high school football team, which invaded the lair of the mighty Massillon Tigers last night, and came out of one of the greatest high school football games in years with a 6-6 tie.

Post-mortems on the game were still going on today—and they'll probably be going on for days to come. It was that kind of a ball game . . . that touchdown pass that Ken Krupp fired to Bill Doolittle . . . the blocking that Doolittle got on his jaunt across the goal . . . that terrific Massillon drive that tied the score . . . the even more terrific defense Mansfield put up when the chips were down and Massillon was knocking at the door in the closing minutes of play.

The band formations and the between-halves drill . . . the fun of riding on a football special . . . the size of the stadium . . . the way that Pokey Blunt, Massillon speedball and captain, kept bouncing out of the arms of tacklers . . . the difference a conversion would have made to the ball game. . . .

All those things were rehashed and rehashed, as well as thousands of other incidents. But the thing everyone kept coming back to, so far as the ball game itself was concerned, was the gallant Mansfield defense that saved the ball game.

That's something that won't be forgotten for a long time.

* * *

Although the road to Massillon was jammed with cars, only one minor collision was reported by state highway patrolmen. That involved automobiles driven by Charles Abele, 207 Vennum avenue, and Corlette Dye, 83 Ausdale avenue. The accident occurred on Route 30, but was slight.

Another Mansfielder was stopped on a speeding charge en route to the game. He was Samuel Alacca, 275 East Park street.

* * *

The Pennsylvania railroad came through without a casualty, too, and probably will be willing to run another special train for Mansfield fans at any time.

The 2,106 fans who traveled to the game via train were unusually well-behaved. They were enthusiastic but in an orderly sort

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

FAIR, COOLER

That's Week-End Forecast For Mansfield, Vicinity.

Fair and cooler weather with frosts tonight and tomorrow was predicted for Mansfield by the weatherman today as Mansfield residents tried to adjust themselves to the changeable autumn season.

Following a chilly Thursday, temperatures shot upward again yesterday to a high of 57 degrees. Although yesterday morning saw the mercury one degree below freezing, this morning 38 degrees was the lowest point reached.

Average temperatures for the past 24 hours was 47.5 degrees, almost two below the 16-year average. Only a trace of rain was recorded. By noon, the thermometer showed a rise to 44 degrees.

CITY CHOSEN AS REPORT CENTER

Mansfield, 18 Other Cities to Be Headquarters For Milk Marketing Law.

Taking steps to put the government's new milk marketing law and "food-for-defense" program in operation, John T. Brown, state director of agriculture, today designated Mansfield and 18 other Ohio cities as administration centers for the milk marketing law.

Brown said the marketing and manufacturing areas also would serve as bases for collection of reports from the milk industry as required by the new federal law.

Dr. William D. Wild, Mansfield and Richland county health commissioner, and health officials in the other cities were asked to designate the boundaries of the milk sheds in their districts.

The state department of agriculture said reports from milk producers in each of the areas would "be of material value to the industry and to the producers in diverting surpluses, especially in flush periods, into proper chan-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Brothers Inherit $3,000,000 Each--Go Right on Working

(By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The canned food and soap department at the Swift Packing company operated normally today with the presence of Willie and Floyd Mayweather, colored brothers and heirs apparent to some $3,500,000 each.

They learned last night that an Oklahoma judge had awarded them half of their late uncle's estate—a 160-acre Indian grant tract near Drumright, Okla., the 18 producing wells and the $500,000 gasoline refinery of the Sinclair company that are on it—but they reported to work today.

"But now we're worried sick about seeing a lot of other folks who came into big money losing all of it," said Willie. "We're going to invest it all—half in government defense bonds and half in annuities that'll pay us a little something every month."

"And there isn't any use of selling folks coming around trying to get some of it," Floyd added. "We're going to tell all those people: 'See our lawyer.'"

The big, toothy smiles that wreathed their faces amply hid

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Six Missing Army Planes Hunted

TWO CRASH, 4 OTHER CRAFT LOST IN FOG

13 Army Fighter Ships Get Through Safely, Return To Search Mountains.

ONE PILOT BAILS OUT

Probe of Bomber Crack-Up Started; More Planes Missing In Alaska.

(By International News Service)

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Back above the Tehachapi mountains to seek the missing today winged the 13 army planes left out of an original flight of 19.

Two of the other six planes were known to have crashed although their pilots escaped. The other four were missing.

They were part of a flight of single-seater P-40 fighters en route from the 57th pursuit group at Windsor Locks, Conn., to McChord field, Tacoma, Wash. They were on the March Field-McClelland Field leg of their flight shortly after noon yesterday when they entered a huge bank of fog over the Tehachapis.

"We couldn't fly over the stuff, under it, or around, and the planes were scattered," said Major C. E. Hughes, flight commander. "We lost sight of each other and the ground and it became a matter of every man for himself."

When the fog cleared six of the planes had made their way safely to their objective, McClelland Field here. Eight others had arrived at Smith Valley, Nev., although one cracked up in landing. The pilot was uninjured.

Of the remaining five, only one plane was accounted for—that of Lieut. J. H. Pease, which crashed on Split mountain in the Tehachapis. Lieut. Pease took to his parachute but had not been found, despite earlier reports he had landed at Techachapi.

There was a nebulous report that a plane was seen to crash and burn near Soquel Meadows, 10 miles south of Yosemite National park. Rangers and sheriff's deputies were en route there.

Pilots of the four missing craft were identified by the army only

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

FIND BODY

Rail Workers Make Discovery On Track Near Loudonville.

LOUDONVILLE — Authorities were seeking today to establish the identity of an unidentified man whose mangled body was found along the Pennsylvania railroad right-of-way, three miles northwest of here late yesterday by railroad workmen.

Marshal Bert Conrad said the man was about 45 years of age and was well dressed. He theorized that the victim had fallen asleep while riding a train and fell from a car.

The body was removed to the Swank funeral home. Conrad said fingerprints would be taken and sent to the FBI in Washington in an effort to establish identity.

AGENT FIRED

Civil Service Commission Charges Ohioan With Inefficiency.

COLUMBUS — (INS)— Notice of the discharge of Robert E. McAlpin, Fayette and Williams county game management agent was filed with the state civil service commission today by Conservation Commission Don Waters.

McAlpin was charged with "inefficiency, lack of effort and tardiness in filing expense reports."

GIVES RULING

Herbert Says Garagemen Can't Sell Cars Without Court Order.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— A garageman cannot sell an automobile for repair or storage charges without first obtaining a court order to foreclose his lien, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert said today in an opinion to Cylon W. Wallace, registrar of motor vehicles.

OK's Bill to Permit Ships In War Zones

Senate Committee Votes 12 to 11 to Broaden Neutrality Change.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 today to amend the house-approved ship arming bill to remove all neutrality act restrictions against movement of U. S. ships into belligerent ports and combat zones.

The committee, on the motion of senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, struck from the bill sections 2 and 3 relating to ship movements.

Sen. Walter F. George, (D., Ga.) former chairman of the committee whose vote on the issue was considered doubtful, supported Barkley's proposal. Sen. Wallace H. White, (R., Me.) the other doubtful, voted against the motion.

The committee then voted to report the entire measure—including repeal of Section 6 which now bars the arming of merchant ships—to the senate, where leaders expect to call it up for debate starting on Monday.

Informed of the senate committee's action, Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted the house would accept the amendment by a margin of about 60 votes.

As originally approved by the house, the measure only eliminated Section 6 and authorized the arming of merchantmen for duration of the unlimited national emergency proclaimed by President Roosevelt on May 27.

The committee took one hour and five minues to reach its decision on the measure. Sen. Henrik Shipstead, (R., Minn.) an isolationist, was the first out of the door. He said to reporters:

"Well, it's all in the bag."

White's vote was the first he has cast against any important administration foreign policy measure.

CALLED MASTER PROPAGANDIST

Congressman's Secretary Said To Have Distributed Nazi Literature Under Frank.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — George Hill, alleged by the government to be a "key man" in dissemination of propaganda "masterminded" by German agents in this country, is expected to post $5,000 bail today giving him his freedom pending trial on charges of perjury before a grand jury.

Hill, a secretary of Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned before U. S. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough immediately after the indictment was returned late yesterday. Date for the trial has not been set.

The charge that Hill was a prominent figure in propaganda

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

PUPILS ESCAPE

Unhurt As Bus, Truck Collide On Way To Football Game.

DELAWARE — (U.P.) — A bus carrying Mt. Vernon seventh grade school pupils from a football game at Delaware, collided with a truck at Sunbury last night. Miss Gladys Scottie, 26, their teacher, received a facial cut but the pupils were unhurt.

KILLS SELF AS HE SITS IN LAP OF COMPANION

Mansfielder Ends Life With Gun as Woman Friend Tries To Dissuade Him.

WOUNDS ANOTHER FIRST

Suicide Victim, R. R. Smith, 33, Injures Another Friend In Scuffle Over Gun.

Firing a pistol shot into his head as he sat in the lap of a woman companion late Friday at his home, Robert R. Smith, 33, of 146 Stewart avenue collapsed in her arms and died almost instantly.

Before taking his own life, Smith threatened to kill his companion, Mrs. Esther Miller, 27, of 151 East Third street, and wounded Mark Myers, Mansfield R. D. 1, in the back of the head with a blank cartridge fired at close range during a struggle, Prosecutor Harold Lutz said.

Both Prosecutor Lutz and Acting Coroner R. E. Wharton said Smith's death was a suicide. He left a note with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smith, with whom he lived, saying he was despondent and planned to take his life. Officers said Smith had been "keeping company" with Mrs. Miller.

Police, summoned to the Smith home by Myers, a friend of Mrs. Miller's family, found Smith lying on the floor in the doorway between the living room and dining room.

Mrs. Miller and Myers related that they had gone to Smith's home about 4:30 p. m. in an effort to prevent him from taking his life. Smith had called at Mrs. Miller's home during the afternoon and threatened to kill himself, she said. She told officers he had been drinking.

Mrs. Miller said she asked Myers to take her to see Smith. Going into the house together, they found Smith reading, or pretending to read, and learned that he had a gun.

As she pleaded with Smith to give up the idea of taking his life, he became angry and threatened to shoot Mrs. Miller, she told officers. Myers grabbed Smith's

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

TOLD TO STRIKE

43,000 Miners Ordered to Leave Jobs at Midnight.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Local officials of the CIO United Mine workers received orders today that 43,000 captive coal miners of seven of the nation's largest steel corporations would go on strike at midnight tonight.

The orders were received from the union's national headquarters at Washington, where President Roosevelt yesterday asked UMW President John L. Lewis to postpone strike action pending further mediation efforts.

The national defense mediation board, after several weeks of conferences, had announced it could effect "no meeting of minds" on the stubborn problem of a union shop demanded by the union.

CALLED SUICIDE

CINCINNATI—(INS)—A suicide verdict was returned in the death of Mrs. Mary Hessler, 55, who inhaled gas at her home. Ill health was blamed.

Russians Admit Perilous Loss In Moscow Area

Germans Stab at Rostov; Fighting Rages 20 Miles From Capital, Report; British Bombers Blast at Naples, Western Germany.

(By United Press)

Adolf Hitler's armed forces slashed forward with renewed fury today, seizing the key industrial city of Kharkov, stabbing closer to the gates of bomb-battered Moscow and Rostov and claiming advances on the entire eastern front.

The Russians acknowledged alarming enemy gains in fierce fighting which some reports said raged within 20 miles of both Moscow and Rostov. The Russians said, however, that the Red army was rallying on vital sectors to inflict heavy losses on the Germans and that a "decisive" battle would be fought on an unprecedented scale under the walls of the Soviet capital.

There were reports from Japanese sources that the Russians had moved half of their Far Eastern army of perhaps 1,000,000 men to the western front to help turn back the Axis offensive while London heard that British and Russian military leaders might soon confer on joint plans for defense of the vital Caucasus oil and communications sector.

* * *

The mounting fury of the war on the eastern front again was echoed by blasts of British aerial bombs in western Europe as the Royal Air Force battered at targets deep in western and southwestern Germany's industrial sectors and attacked the Italian center of Naples for the third time in four nights.

The Naples area suffered 15 dead and 27 wounded in the attacks, according to official statements at Rome, but British reports said that vast damage was inflicted in an area where fires were still burning as a result of previous raids beneath the glowing crater of Mt. Vesuvius.

Rain, snow, mud and slush still interfered with military operations on the eastern front, but dispatches from both sides emphasized that the German offensive was making another great surge in an effort to sweep through the Donets industrial basin and to take Moscow before winter conditions become severe.

The important sectors of the front were described by dispatches from both sides as follows:

SOUTH—The Germans claimed the capture of the important in-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

JAPS HIT KNOX AS 'BELLICOSE'

Last Statement on Clash In Pacific; Sen. Pepper Calls For Immediate Blockade.

(By International News Service)

TOKYO—The official Japanese (Domei) news agency took sharp issue today with what it called the "bellicose" statement of American Navy Secretary Frank Knox that a clash between the United States and Japan is "inevitable" if Nippon pursues a course of expansion.

"Unofficial but well informed quarters," said Domei, "assert such inconceivable utterances by a responsible Washington leader do not smooth the course of the Japanese-American negotiations.

"The outcome of the talks is up to the United States. The present situation is the result of the United States' double-dealing with Japan."

Domei reiterated Japanese contentions that "the United States is now the power to decide whether the Pacific will be peaceful or not."

Blockade Japan, Pepper Proposes

WASHINGTON — (AP)— An immediate American blockade of Japan was proposed today by Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) as an answer to Tokyo's expansion plans — plans that Secretary of the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

PIN'S FATAL

Girl Succumbs After Swallowing Safety Pin.

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—Margaret Dickey, 17, Salem, O., died in Allegheny General hospital last night from complications resulting after she swallowed an open safety pin last Wednesday.

The girl's mother reported she had swallowed the pin while dressing to go out Wednesday night. The girl had been in the hospital here 30 hours when she died. She was brought to Allegheny General from Salem for bronchoscope treatment.

INFANT FOUND

Child, Kidnaped From Carriage, Discovered Near Park.

FITCHBURG, Mass.—(AP)—Two-months-old Kenneth A. McLean, jr., kidnaped by a woman yesterday from his carriage on Main street, was found alive and apparently uninjured today.

The child described as in "good shape" was brought into police headquarters by Police Chief Thomas Godley, who said the infant had been found near a summer resort. The child was reunited immediately with his father at police headquarters.

The distraught mother collapsed upon hearing that the child had been found. The baby was wearing the same clothes in which he vanished yesterday.

QUITS LEAGUE

Senator's Wife Disagrees With Women Voters Group.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Ohio's senior senator, has resigned from the National League of Women Voters because of a disagreement over the league's attitude toward foreign policy, it was learned today.

The league has urged congress to repeal the neutrality act.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

LIMA — (AP) — While washing windows at the Lima sewage disposal plant, Roy H. Hover, 61, fell against a 4,000-volt power switch and was killed.

Sunday's N-J Hails the Navy

Out in the trouble zones of the Atlantic and Pacific, lads from Mansfield, along with fellows from all parts of the nation, are keeping watch over the United States' rim of defense on every type of sea and air craft. Monday the country pays tribute to them in observing Navy day.

Tomorrow The News-Journal and its readers pay tribute to these lads with two feature stories, one from the local recruiting office and another from the Special News Service, illustrated with photographs released by the navy directly to this newspaper.

Richland County Orchid

Not so long from now Santa will be coming to town. What will defense priorities have done to the toys in his pack? A feature with pictures in the Sunday edition tells you the answer.

Mansfielders get around, right over their own countryside—particularly the Nature Study club. Pictures and story describe some of their trips and some of the unusual things they have found. For example—a native Richland county orchid!

Spooks and Facts

Halloween's coming next week, and the Sunday edition brings you a series of favorite stories for "spook night" from some of the nation's leading entertainers.

THE WAR: Its development and implications are pictured clearly.

DEFENSE: Here's the picture in Mansfield and the nation.

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEN. JOHNSON:

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — The situation of labor in the defense industries is fantastic beyond belief.

The general civilian population is about to go through the wringer of high taxes, scant supply and sky-rocketing costs of living—and be squeezed dry.

Johnson

Business except for a few great corporations is about to be forced against the wall by all these forces, plus a reckless and unplanned priorities system which nobody denies is going to deprive it of its daily bread—materials to fabricate, distribute and sell.

But organized labor—or, rather the small group of radical and sometimes Communistic, sometimes racketeering leadership which controls it—is not only required to give up nothing, but is being permitted, if not encouraged, to use this crisis to entrench itself in a campaign of intimidation by holding a dagger-point against the jugular vein of national necessity—war production.

Sidney Hillman has practically announced himself as czar of our labor policy. In that capacity, he has admitted that he has permitted and abetted one hi-jacking of the defense effort by violating the spirit if not the actual letter of the law of government contracting — award to the lowest bidder. This he did, he says, because the lowest bidder had a labor contract with a CIO union and he was afraid that if that bidder got this great contract, AFL unions in other places, would strike the defense building program. All this was notwithstanding the fact that the AFL building trades have a contract not to strike defense.

Apparently Mr. Hillman believes such contracts are no good. He has good reason for such belief. In the navy after such contracts there have been more strikes or at least more time lost in production than ever before.

Naval production on the Pacific coast is being threatened by a strike of a few welders—throwing many times their own number out of work and shutting down complete shipbuilding and repair operations.

Their grievance is not against their employers or their government. They just don't want to be dominated by the AFL boilermakers. But they are hi-jacking the defense program just the same and using the nation's necessity to gain their ends.

Much of steel production is threatened by a strike of workers in the captive mines. They want a closed shop and the check-off, which means forced collection of union dues by the company itself—a means not only of complete forced unionization by a single union but of insuring its continuation.

The manufacture of steel requires a particular type of coal produced in these mines which are owned by the steel-makers. Complete control of this bottleneck would give them as much power over steel production as the government or the companies themselves. There is not involved here an inter-union feud, but there is involved a feud between John Lewis and the president.

By a decision of the defense mediation board the Kearny Shipbuilding company was required to fire any union man who doesn't pay his union dues—a particularly effective device to perpetuate a particular union in that plant regardless of the wishes of the workers.

The company declined. The government "took over" the plant. The navy is operating it.

Soon we shall see the government itself forcing this perpetuation of a single union exactly as it will be doing if the Hillman decision is allowed to stand in the Currier case.

Fire Damages 2 Ships, Floating Docks

WORKMEN AND CREWS ESCAPE PIER FLAMES

Blaze Endangers 30 Other Ships In Navy Yard At Brooklyn.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK — Fire damaged the tanker F. W. Abrams, the British freighter Empire Coral, two floating drydocks and a stationary pier in a Brooklyn shipyard early today.

Although the crews of both vessels and 200 to 300 workmen were aboard, none was reported injured. Fire companies and fire boats had the fire under control within an hour.

Authorities said the superstructure of F. W. Abrams and its lifeboats were badly burned, but Empire Coral was only scorched.

Investigations were started by city authorities and officials of the Robins Drydock and Repair company, to determine the cause of the fire, and the federal bureau of investigation was expected to begin an inquiry.

Authorities said they did not suspect sabotage.

The fire started shortly before 3 a. m., on the pier, on either side of which were drydocks containing the two ships.

More than 30 other ships, British and American, were in the yards and were endangered.

The F. W. Abrams is a 9,310-ton vessel, belonging to the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and built in 1920 at Camden, N. J. The Empire Coral is not listed in Lloyd's register.

The tanker was reported to have come into the yards Monday for a general overhauling. The freighter arrived Wednesday from Britain.

It was the third ship fire in New York since Aug. 18, when the New York and Cuba mail line freighter Panuco burned, killing 31 men. The Finnish freighter Aurora burned on the Hudson river under George Washington bridge on Aug. 22. One man was killed.

SEN. TAFT WARNS DEFENSE USED FOR NEW ORDER

Declares Washington Full of Propaganda For Unlimited Spending.

(By International News Service)

TOLEDO—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft today had left with the Ohio State Bar association convention the warning that the national defense program is being used "to create a new order instead of a New Deal."

"Washington is full of propaganda for unlimited government spending and against thrift of any kind," Taft declared.

"Before the temporary national economic committee, Mr. Lauchlin Currie, one of the president's secretaries . . . tried to prove that a constant increase in the government debt was essential to prosperity . . . and finally that what could not be taxed away should be borrowed by the government and spent on other less thrifty people who haven't bothered to save.

"If the people of the United States permit this crisis to be handled in accordance with the views of those now controlling the government, this war will be far more fatal to this country than it ever will be to Germany."

Julius H. Amberg, assistant secretary of war, urged Ohio's "wholehearted support of the defense effort" and declared that it is "essential to America."

"Consistent with the efficient performance of procuring munitions," he said, "the army will alleviate distress. But we are not a relief organization. If the army, by disregarding its military objective, weakens its effort and fails in defending the United States, all of our industries, large and small, will cease to exist as free enterprises in a democracy."

A fair, equitable and effective administration of a price stabilization program was forecast by Brunson MacChesney, assistant general counsel of the office of price administration.

"The battle against inflation can be won," he said, "but unless appropriate means of enforcement are made available to the OPA, it cannot answer for the future."

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office
LOG DRUMS ARE USED TO BROADCAST NEWS BY THE KALYO KENGYU PEOPLE (BURMA-ASSAM BORDER) RHYTHMS INSTEAD OF A CODE ANNOUNCE THE MESSAGES
KNUTE ROCKNE, NOTED FOOTBALL COACH, ALMOST BECAME A CHEMISTRY TEACHER, SINCE FATHER NIEUWLAND OF NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY (DISCOVERER OF ARTIFICIAL RUBBER) EMPLOYED HIM AS AN ASSISTANT FOR THREE YEARS
MOST OF THE COD LIVER OIL BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES IS CONSUMED BY BABY CHICKS - NOT HUMANS!
10-25
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Up and Down the Street

An old-fashioned hayride on a horse-drawn wagon is in store for the Sophomore Blue Tri club tonight and the members are keeping Peggy Reynolds, chairman, busy answering all their questions concerning the event. The club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., and proceed from there to Rasmelton Farm where the ride begins. A bonfire and other features are promised by the chairman at the scene of the affair, the J. H. Nichols farm, southwest of Mansfield.

* * *

Mansfield's Major James L. Zimmerman, president of the army air corps' aviation cadet examining board, will take to the air tonight but it won't be for flying. Major Zimmerman will appear on station WTAM from Cleveland to narrate some of his flying experiences and to tell young men how they may apply for flying cadetships. The program is scheduled for 7:15 p. m Major Jack Berry, manager of the Cleveland airport, will also appear on the program.

* * *

Absent-minded profesors have nothing on absent-minded editors caught in the excitement of preparing to go to a Mansfield-Massillon football game. News-Journal Managing Editor R. D. Lindsay hurried home from the office yesterday with the express purpose of getting a quick bite to eat and preparing for the trip. Upon his return to the office he suddenly remembered he had forgotten to eat. The story ends with a picture of an editor grabbing a fast snack on his way to the railroad station.

* * *

Twenty Mansfielders boarded a special Erie railroad train this morning to attend the Ohio State-Northwestern football game in Columbus. Starting in Akron, the train left Mansfield at 10:30 a. m. and will be rolled to a siding at the Buckeye stadium. Special trains are also planned for the Ohio State-Wisconsin game in Columbus, Nov. 8, and the Notre Dame-Northwestern tilt Nov. 15 in Evanston.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

These Foolish Things.

(Remind Me of Broadway)

NEW YORK is my town. I like the way its elevators go up and down straight through the bodies of the skyscrapers, and I like the way its subways run like toy trains in tunnels under the town's expensive earth. I like the way it looks, the crowded and sharp-spired way it looks from a plane in the sky, the tall, proud, clean, gray-and-white way it looks to a ship coming into the harbor.

Kilgallen

I like its wide, sun-flooded streets uptown and I like its short narrow dark-shadowed streets downtown. And of all the streets Broadway is my favorite, because Broadway says New York better than any other word.

* * *

These foolish things, these little things, make my New York . . . Shows opening an autumn nights . . . the tingling ride through Broadway's traffic, worst in the world . . . The faces outside the theater, watching ermine walk by, watching Names go by, watching top hats climb out of limousines, watching the Beautiful and the Rich and the Chic filing past the ticket taker . . . The ten most important gentlemen in the audience, the critics—always early in their seats, always quiet, always polite until they get to their typewriters.

* * *

The wonderful taxi drivers who know more than Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt, and tell you all the answers—even though you never ask them . . . The gang at Lindy's after 2 a. m. . . . Those auto horns on the trolley cars . . . Guy Lombardo, who makes the music they like in Oshkosh, and in Denver, and in Little Falls, and on their golden wedding anniversary . . . The little electric signs that make fixtures like Mickey Mouse—and in technicolor now, the traffic stoppers!

* * *

Doormen, doormen—New York is a town of doormen, braided like admirals, white-gloved like mammy-singers, opening doors, holding umbrellas over $40 hats, whistling for taxicabs, helping old ladies into limousines . . . Dogs, dogs, dogs. New York is a town of dogs, too—dogs allowed in the swanky restaurants, dogs not allowed in the cheap restaurants, dogs with tweed coats and white patent leather leashes and yellow slickers on rainy days, and dogs with manicures, and very few stray dogs, and a lot of beautiful ones with fine brown eyes that sit on chairs in the department stores while their mistresses buy gloves . . . Dogs that wear little hair-ribbons, like Helen Hayes' tiny pooch.

* * *

New York is a town of excitement, too. Excitement when the Dodgers win, when it's election time, or Christmas night, or New Year's Eve . . . When Lawrence Tibbett sings, when Ethel Merman sings, when Mildred Bailey sings . . . When Paul Draper dances across the surface of the Wedgewood Room's wooden circle . . . When Joe DiMaggio hits a home run, when Army scores a touchdown, when Gene Autry rides in the Rodeo, when Katharine Cornell speaks a line on a lighted stage . . . When you're riding through Central park and you look back through the taxi window to see the 59th St. skyline lighting up against the cold lavender city dusk . . . That's New York. That's no other place in the world.

RITES MONDAY

Funeral For Mrs. Grace Burns, Doctor's Widow, Arranged.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Grace Burns, 64, widow of Dr. John M. Burns, who was found dead at her home, 189 West Second street, yesterday after a heart attack.

Services will be held at the Jones Memorial and will be conducted by Rev. D. N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Mrs. Burns was born Nov. 19, 1876, and was a member of the Memorial Library board and a director of the National Park College Alumni association.

She was a past president of the Mansfield Federation of Women's clubs, a member of the Victorian club, a regional director for the American Red Cross and a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a daughter, Marian Burns of Mansfield, and a brother, R. A. Yelton of Kingsville, Texas.

MRS. BANKS DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Widow Dies After Illness of Several Months.

Mrs. Mary Banks, widow of John C. Banks, died at her home, 111 Hedges street early today after an illness of several months.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence of Mansfield, and Lloyd of Tiro; a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wieland of Matawan, N. J.; two brothers, Thomas Lutz of Mansfield and Henry Lutz of Washington township, and one sister, Mrs. Louisa Snyder, Mansfield. Three grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Wappner funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. G. E. Swoyer will officiate and burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

'CHUTIST FALLS 31,400 FEET

Drops Five and Half Miles Before Opening Chute In Test Drop.

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO—Arthur H. Starnes' "free fall" parachute jump from a height of more than 5½ miles today was studied by scientists and military experts for data which may improve the technique of parachute troops.

Setting an unofficial world's record, the 43-year-old Starnes leaped from a plane at 31,400 feet and opened the first of two parachutes strapped to him at 2,100 feet. He landed safely after opening the second parachute at 1,500 feet.

The veteran 'chutist thus "fell free" for 29,300 feet, approximately 5½ miles. This was the longest delayed jump ever recorded by the National Aeronautical association, although there are no official records for such jumps.

Most significant from the military point of view was the speed with which Starnes fell and the fact that he retained consciousness—"except perhaps for a second or two"—throughout the hazardous fall.

From the time he left the plane until he opened the first parachute, 116 seconds elapsed. Starnes required another two minutes to reach the ground—three minutes, 56 seconds for the entire jump. His greatest rate of fall was 190 miles an hour, and the average was 170 miles an hour.

Starnes, whose home is Calumet City, wore an electrically-heated coverall suit, with current supplied from a battery in his hip pocket, and carried a tube of oxygen, a cardiograph to record his heart beats, a pneuvograph to record his breathing, and an automatic color movie camera to photograph his fall.

CLEVELANDER HURT IN MISHAP

Injured When Car Skids Off Road Near Loudonville.

Injured last night when his car skidded off State Route 3 south of Loudonville and crashed into a tree, George W. Wanser, 30, Cleveland, was in Mansfield General hospital today.

Hospital attendants said he received lacerations about the head and face and possible rib fractures. His condition was reported as "fair."

Wanser said he was en route to the Ohio State-Northwestern football game. An unidentified passenger in the car was treated for minor injuries by a Loudonville physician. The accident occurred at about 10:30 p. m.

PLAN SERVICE

Greek Church Members to Hold Memorial Program.

Members of the Greek Orthodox church will hold memorial services tomorrow both for those Greeks who died fighting for their freedom in Greece and for deceased members of the Ahepa society here.

Rev. Janos Gougoutas will preach the memorial sermon to be followed by a talk by James Georgopulos, president of the Ahepa Goodwill society chapter 303 in Mansfield.

BURNS FATAL

MIDDLETOWN —(INS)— Burns received when his motorcycle caught fire while being refueled Wednesday caused the death of Harry Neely, 25, who was to have appeared in federal court at Cincinnati today on liquor charges.

NEWS-JOURNAL WRITERS RECEIVE PRIZES AT AKRON CONVENTION

Stories written by three News-Journal writers won prizes and honorable mention awards today at the annual Ohio Newspaper Women's association meeting in Akron.

Two second-place awards went to Jane Williams, former News-Journal feature writer, who also won honorable mention in a third classification. Mrs. Williams is now secretary of the Mansfield Community Fund.

Esther Smith, News-Journal feature writer who succeeded Mrs. Williams, won honorable mention for the best series of stories.

Winner of honorable mention for the best written obituary was Sue Mostenic, who was employed by The News-Journal for a short period last winter.

Two members of The News-Journal staff and two former members attended the sessions in Akron. They were Olive Gresmer, society editor; Esther Smith, feature writer; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Howard Wenning, former staff members.

Mrs. Williams, winner of a number of newspaper awards in recent years, won second prize for the best news feature in a newspaper of less than 25,000 circulation and second prize for the best straight news story. She also received honorable mention for the best written obituary.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Anna Au, Dies at Home Of Son Near Mansfield.

An illness of several months ended in death early today for Mrs. Anna Au, 81, at the home of her son, Sherman, Springfield township.

Born Aug. 9, 1860 near Mansfield, she had spent her entire life in this vicinity.

Mrs. Au was a member of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church. Surviving are three sons, William of Cleveland, and Elmer and Sherman of Mansfield; two daughters, Mrs. T. G. Kervin of Canada and Mrs. Frank Jordan of Shelby; two brothers, William and Albert Danback and a sister, Mrs. H. C. Winters, all of Mansfield; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Her body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS W. B. BAUGHMAN

Mansfield Man, 72, Succumbs After Short Illness.

William B. Baughman, 72, died at his home, 254 Remy avenue, last night after a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Laura; a stepson, George Himes of Mansfield, and three step-daughters, Mrs. Florence Linder of Denver, Mrs. Avis Launis of St. Louis and Mrs. Jane Davis, Mansfield. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday by Rev. Paul Saleste. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

FREIGHT CARS UPSET

UPPER SANDUSKY — (AP) — Traffic on the Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio railroads was delayed for more than three hours last night after a yard engine backed through a derailer and upset three freight cars on the Pennsylvania- C. & O. crossing here.

WIDOW, 82, DIES AT HOME FRIDAY

Mrs. Anna Balliett was Life Long Resident of County.

Mrs. Anna Balliett, 82, widow of Henry Balliett, died Friday at the home of a relative, Elmer Balliett, 279 West Third street.

Mrs. Balliett was born in Mifflin Dec. 12, 1858, and had spent her entire life in this vicinity.

Surviving are a daughter, Hazel, at home and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Beck of Tiffin and Mrs. Martin Echelberger of Ashland.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Monday by Rev. G. E. Swoyer of the First Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Balliett was a member. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

ORGANIZE PLAN

Red Cross to Name Township Home Service Aids.

Plans were being completed today by the Home Service committee of Richland county chapter of the Red Cross to appoint a key person in each of the county's 18 townships to aid in the work of handling emergency furlough telegrams that are increasing with the mounting number of selectees in defense training from Richland county.

Township representation would make it possible for the Red Cross to give 24-hour service on these telegrams, R. K. Clark, chairman of the Home Service committee, explained.

Representatives would contact the soldier's family to acquaint themselves with the emergency that prompted the telegram so that the office might immediately contact the Red Cross field director at the camp.

The county Home Service committee includes, Mrs. Ralph E. Wharton, A. C. Hunter, Dr. Hugh Winbigler, Capt. A. L. Allen of Mansfield, and Mrs. C. C. Fish of Shelby.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Marian Lemon Dies at Home In Ashland.

ASHLAND—A life-long resident of Ashland county, Miss Marian E. Lemon, 66, died at her home here Friday following a long illness.

Born at Mifflin she was prominent in social circles here. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, the Sorosis club and the Ashland Garden club.

She is survived by a sister, Maude, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Monday at the home. Rev. P. P. Anspach, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, assisted by A. H. Smith, retired pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Station Helpers Threaten Strike Over Gas Curfew

NEW YORK — (INS) — Representatives of 5,700 gasoline station attendants today theatened to call a strike against 2,000 filling stations, more than half the city's total, unless the dealers abandon their announced determination to maintain the 7 p. m. gas curfew.

Lifting of the restrictions, including the 7 p. m.—7 a. m. shutdown, was announced in Washington by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, who said such measures no longer were necessary.

The gasoline station council of Metropolitan New York, representing 3,000 dealers, said yesterday that an overwhelming number of retailers and their employes favored retention of the curfew, because of the reduced overhead.

DIES AT AGE 87 AT CRESTLINE

Mrs. Laura Gasquoine Had Been Ill for 10 Days.

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Laura Belle Gasquoine, 87, died today in Emergency hospital, where she had been ill for the past 10 days with pneumonia.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she came to Crestline 11 years ago, and lived with her son, Samuel.

She is survived by two other sons, William of Crestline, and Walter of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at the Beck funeral home, with Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor of the English Lutheran church, officiating, and the body will be removed to Canton for burial. Other funeral arrangements are pending.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Harvey Sumney, Former Marshal of Millersburg, Dies.

MILLERSBURG — Harvey Sumney, 78, former marshal of Millersburg and one-time city street commissioner, died yesterday afternoon at the Smith hospital.

The body was taken to the Elliott Funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Surviving are a son, Duer of Holmesville; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Bonners of Youngstown, and Mrs. Harold Sigler of Barberton; one brother, O. B. Sumney of Creston; a sister, Mrs. Dora Uhl of Millersburg, and five grandchildren.

Chatter Corner

Mrs. G. V. Sowers, Western avenue, leaving for Washington, D. C., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sowers. . . . Lions club members in a booth at Main and North Park streets, selling tickets for the Rubinoff concert to be given Thursday night.

* * *

William Nixon, practicing his sales technique on a dairy store manager.

* * *

The Robert Glessners ready to leave for the Ohio State-Northwestern game . . . Ethel Swank back in town from Sandusky where she is employed in the offices at the government ordnance plant . . . Richard L. Perl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Perl, 384 Sturges avenue, receiving an assignment to Duncan field, Texas. Former Ohio State student, he will play on the football and tennis teams and sing in the air squadron glee club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Glen Vinson bidding good-bye to friends and leaving for New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National Electric Manufacturers association at the Waldorf-Astoria and incidentally to see three Broadway shows . . . The Louis W. Olsons preparing to leave their Park avenue west road estate to winter at their ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

* * *

Leo Hans leaving tonight for five days in New York City where he hopes to sandwich some good shows in between business engagements . . . C. A. Hynson off to Greensboro, Md., where he will spend a month visiting brothers and sisters . . . Mr. John Salyer trying to get settled at her new home at 230 West Third street.

* * *

City hall employes taking a morning off to attend the wedding of Isabel Gerstmeyer, former municipal court clerk . . . Ernest White, Pennsylvania railroad detective, trying to keep the many fans moving ahead while loading the special football train . . . Dorothy Frick being embarrassed when friends sang "Happy Birthday" to her at the stroke of midnight . . . Herb Slough running in for an early moring cup of coffee after his return from Massillon.

KILLED IN TRUCK

GENEVA—(AP)—Gladys Marie Brown, 20, was fatally injured when a bakery truck she was driving overturned near Hartsgrove, south of here.

HUSKING CHAMP VICTOR AGAIN

Hardin County Farmer Leads Field In Ohio State Contest.

URBANA — (AP) — Ohio will be represented by a newcomer and a veteran contester in the national corn husking competition at La Salle, Ill., Nov. 3.

Chester Collins, young Hardin county farmer, copped his second consecutive state standing corn husking championship here yesterday, nosing out George Sunday of Paulding county.

Collins, the first Ohio champion ever to repeat, peeled the husks off a net of 1,610.29 pounds of corn to lead the field of 21 all county champions themselves, and annex his second title. The Alger farmer's performance was slightly below his winning poundage for 1940—2,021.4, but rains earlier this week handicapped contestants.

HOLDS UP CASHIER

COLUMBUS — (INS) — A lone gunman held up the Alhambra theater and forced Cashier June Brownfield to hand over $30.

Laff-a-Day

"This IS my seat! I sat here all last year!"

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Larry Myers, 425 West Fifth street; George Urdia, 22 Crestline avenue; Mrs. Obadiah Wade, Oakenwald avenue; Arthur Greene, Butler; Mrs. Kenneth Harding, Mansfield R. D. 4; Forrest Berkshire, 234 Harker street; Mary Horfman, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Darrell Kidwell, Mansfield R. D. 5; George Wamser, Cleveland; and Adam Brandt, 35 Columbia avenue.

Releases: Larry Myers, 425 West Fifth street; Robert Hudson, 265 Vennum avenue; Robert Dillon, 170 Glessner avenue; Joseph Snapp, 138 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Leslie Botzer, Geddes avenue; Marjorie Liston, 186 West Fourth street; Mrs. David Bachrach and daughter, Plymouth; Mrs. Walter Kneeland and son, 249½ South Main street; and Mrs. Joseph Luke and daughter, 142 East Luther place.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—57.
Low—38.
Average (24 hours)—47.5.
Average (16 years)—49.1.
Precipitation—Trace rain.
Temperature at noon—44.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesday.
Cleveland—Pt. Cloudy.	41	56
Columbus—Clear	37	59
Cincinnati—Foggy	36	62

CRUSHED UNDER CRIB

WOOSTER, O—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Yoder, 24, was crushed to death at nearby Mount Eaton when a corn crib, being loaded with husked corn, toppled over and pinned her against a wagon.

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Camera Travels With Tyger Fans on Football Special

Time out for lunch. Ann Fensch and Jane Gibbs, two of the fairer fans, munch sandwiches en route to cheer for the Tigers.

This is just a part of the Mansfield contingent of 5,000 fans at the game. They, in turn, were part of a total of 22,000 to see the battle between two great teams. The picture was made just before the end of the game.

Judge Frank J. Merrick of Cleveland presents a trophy to Massillon Drum Major Glenn Kent, after making speech in which he declared the Massillon band was considered in Cleveland "the best there is." This was part of the between-halves ceremonies.

Boy-and-girl picture. They look happy, don't they? They're John Pascheilich and Helen Ann Troll.

Homeward bound. It was a long night and a great game. Part of the crowd leaving the football special at the station.

There's bound to be a jam in the refreshment car on a train carrying 1,500 people. Here's part of the jam—getting hot sandwiches and hot and cold drinks.

Football isn't football without a band. Here's the Mansfield High band taking it easy on the way to Massillon. The bandsmen had a car to themselves.

The Pennsylvania railroad station never before saw such traffic as yesterday, when more than 1,500 football fans stormed it to board the football special. Here are three fans (John B. Conard at left) coming up the subway steps to board the train.

If you can't find a place to sit down on a train, you can always stand. Engaging in a little vestibule conversation are Ed Fisher and Betty Underwood.

Another crowd shot. Looks like a tense moment. At least, it wasn't anything to cheer about.

The last car, and the tail end of the crowd. Latecomers board the last coach of the 17-car special for Massillon.

Massillon Coach William (Bud) Houghton (at right) and some of his players watch the action from the bench. At this moment, the action on the field apparently wasn't too hectic. At least no one seemed to be very excited.

Here's an exciting bit of action in the game—though you can't see the ball. It's a Mansfield play and the ball carrier has been stopped and is somewhere at the bottom of the pile. At the left are Bob Winbigler (No. 47), Mansfield end, and Ed Arlin, (No. 50) tackle. Also shown are two Massillon backs, Dick Adams (No. 42) and Charles Holtz (No. 82) going in to help stop the play.

"SPEED IS MY MIDDLE NAME"

"Before the ink dries on tomorrow's edition of THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL I will be out contacting prospects for vacant property, household goods, jobs, and all sorts of other things.

"I am a Mansfield News-Journal Want Ad." Dial 4251-6

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941.

Drive carefully tomorrow—but in the direction of Mohican state park, if you are looking for fall beauty.

According to an insurance statistician, "More people take baths on Sunday night than on Saturday night"—and aren't those statisticians prying?

As cooler weather approaches you may as well prepare to laugh again when someone tells you that he bought a muffler because his overcoat was loud.

Off-Street Parking Space Needed

A THREAT to what is commonly known as the "business section" of cities is warned against by Maxwell Halsey, associate director of Yale university bureau for street traffic research.

In his recently published book, "Traffic Accidents and Congestion," Mr. Halsey says: "Control of parking at the curb is not the final answer to the parking problem. . . . The solution must ultimately be found in provision of off-street facilities.

"The parking bugbear is no respector of the size of the community. Not only does it frighten the great metropolis but it goes right down to the main street of every small community.

"Merely to keep on chasing the parker farther and farther away from his destination, the central business section, is not the ultimate solution. . . . This dries up the business market and downtown stores must either move out to meet their customers or provide parking spaces for them. All communities should make plans for providing off-street parking.

"In view of the apparent trend, every community should immediately survey its parking requirements and start a sound program for meeting the parking demands of the future."

With parking meters in operation on several Mansfield business streets, and producing more than anticipated revenue for traffic purposes, it seems high time to provide one or more conveniently located free parking lots to encourage off-street parking, for which there will soon be even more pressing need.

British Workers Realize Danger

THERE is considerable difference in the attitudes of British labor and American labor toward the war. Workers in the United States have seemed, for the most part, to regard the war as none of their business, although the American Federation of Labor delegates, at their recent convention, adopted resolutions denouncing Naziism. There has been a tendency to leave the war to the government, or even to regard the government as "war-mongering" for insisting on training an army for defense.

It is very different in England. British labor has clamored for the government to send a big army to the Continent and open up a western front against Hitler, relieving the pressure on Russia.

The British workers are not "reds" either. There seems to be more statesmanship among them than among our working classes. They see more clearly than ours—perhaps because they are nearer to the peril—that the collective Nazi system is the greatest threat which has yet risen against the workers and their hard-won rights as individuals. In Germany and Italy, and in the free countries now conquered, the workers are virtually slaves.

Consider Competence and Character

SENSIBLE ADVICE given recently to a group of Americans of Hungarian descent should be taken to heart by all citizens. The speaker told his audience that nationality groups as such had no right to political representation and should seek to elect only men of competence and character regardless of race or religion.

The tendency to vote for some one because he is a member of your own set is not confined to naturalized or first generation Americans. Social, racial and religious distinctions, not recognized in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution, assert themselves in the nation's political life all too frequently. So do sectional and occupational prejudices.

Such influences are human and inevitable, but if they are allowed to predominate they endanger the democratic process. The theory on which our government rests works best when all special interests are subordinated to the common good. That requires, as the speaker said, election to public office of citizens of competence and character regardless of other factors.

Submarine Freight Boats

WAR is always prolific in invention. It is remarkable how many new devices for combat or transportation have appeared already in the present war. Americans as usual seem to lead in ingenuity.

Perhaps the queerest thing yet coming to public attention is a cargo craft shaped like a gourd or an elongated football, about 50 feet long, intended to be towed along under water behind an ordinary vessel. These containers, filled with war materials or foodstuffs and general merchandise, would be hauled in strings of 10 to 20 like a freight train, and would be invisible and safe from attack except by depth bombs. They await final tests, however, as to their practicability.

A list of such innovations, for offense and defense and miscellaneous service, would represent one of the most interesting phases of this conflict. With inventors alert in a thousand different ways, we shall see many new and strange things, some of which will bring notable changes when peace comes.

Hairpins for Defense

NOW apparently it's hairpins that are going to win the war. But not in the hands of the women. As far as military authorities have indicated, there are not going to be any hairpin brigades. But if the beauty shops are to be credited—and they should know what's going on, if anybody does—hairpins are already so precious that in some cities beauty parlor people are plucking them out of their customers' hair with magnets. Bobby pins, too. They even sweep the floor with magnets.

There are no priorities whatever in the beauty shops; everything metallic must go into the melting pot for munitions.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Frank Fay is back in town with a fund of new stories. The one that gets the biggest laugh concerns the little old lady who found herself mixed up in the Louisiana maneuvers recently. She started to cross a bridge but was stopped by a sentry who shouted, "You can't cross that bridge; it's demolished!"

The little old lady stared at the bridge. "I can't see anything the matter with it."

"It's demolished, I tell you," the soldier shouted. "You can't cross there."

In exasperation the old lady turned to another soldier and said, "It isn't really demolished, is it?"

"Don't ask me, lady," the soldier said, "I've been dead three days."

* * *

I HAVE been wondering when some smart band leader would capitalize on those "Modern Design" radio transcriptions that advertise a popular brand of cigarets. . . . You know, the one about on land—to, da, to, ta—ta, ta; in the air—Zuuuuuuuuuuuuh; and on the sea—toot, toot, too-o-o-t. Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen and most of the radio comics have used it as a gag in their broadcasts. . . . Comes now a new recording by Sammy Kaye entitled "Modern Design," a clever novelty, smoothly handled, with the land, air, and sea gage worked to perfection. . . . I look for it to be one of the big winning novelties of the season.

* * *

HARRY CLINTON, the old Dipsy-Doodler, dropped in for a chat. . . . His plane, he said, was in Boston. . . . "Storage is cheaper there." . . . His boy, he told me, was 13 months old. . . . "He's the youngest member of the stratosphere club on record," he said. "I flew him in the stratoliner when he was six months old." . . . I said, "Larry, what did you name your kid?" . . . He seemed just a little embarrassed. "Larry, Jr.", he said.

* * *

GLENN MILLER looks fine since his return from Hollywood The ex-U. of Colorado trombonist opened his third engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Glenn's organization is one of two bands, I'm told, that really earns a dividend for the hotel. Most hotel entertainment has to be chalked off at a loss, as good will advertising. Glenn Miller's engagements have shown handsome profits. The kids love him. They can have all they want of him for 40 cents, and Sonja Henie, too, at one of the Broadway theaters. Glenn's picture, "Sun Valley Serenade" is current.

* * *

BROADWAY ROSE, who turned sidewalk, mooching into a science, has 30 days in which to contemplate the vagaries of life under the bright lights. The Streets' most famous gimme lass is in jail. How did this happen? Rose recently has come in for lots of publicity. When you hit the front pages in this town, something happens to you. For years Rose has padded up and down the streets at night, wheedling folding money from celebrities. A legend grew up around her. She broke into the headlines. Many stories were written about her. Then it happened, as it so often does, when you hit the headlines. The cops have Rose behind the bars.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1921.

Miss Edythe O. Welsch and Roscoe Imhoff were married by Rev. F. A. Schreiber.

Attorney George A. McGrath was injured in automobile collision on Marion avenue while in car driven by W. W. Sharp.

Mansfield Rotarians and wives attended intercity meeting in Bucyrus.

Party was given for Dale Uhlich on his thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Zora Frank, South Main street, left for Los Angeles to spend the winter.

Mrs. Daisy B. Middleton went to Newark to sing in concert given by the Newark Musical club.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1936.

Dwight P. Smith, Emerson S. Weller, Frank C. Poling and Carlton S Fernyak were attending the Ohio Kiwanis district convention in Dayton.

Mrs. C. S. Hergatt celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Raymond G. Russell, 63, died at his home of a heart attack.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoaf, 22 State street.

Automobiles operated by Helen Thrush and E. F. Buskirk collided at Bowman and Harker streets.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Through political chicanery a letter from Lord Sackville-West to Charles Murchison, advising that President Cleveland's reelection would be advantageous to England, appeared in American papers on Oct. 25, 1888. The letter created great anti-Cleveland feeling. Benjamin Harrison was the successful candidate.

Daily Bible Thought

Up, sanctify the people, and say, Sanctify yourselves against tomorrow: for thus saith the Lord God of Israel, There is an accursed thing in the midst of thee, O Israel: thou canst not stand before thine enemies, until ye take away the accursed thing from among you.—Josh. 7:13.

SHAKY FOUNDATION

Big Job Ahead When War Ends

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—At several recent meetings of manufacturers there has been serious discussion about the prospects AFTER the shooting stops. Just when that will be, whether in 1943 or 1950, nobody is sure, but there is no blinking the fact that a tremendous problem will be presented when peace stops all this national defense spending.

Most of the advice which the business men are getting from editors of the publications identified with the industries is to the effect that the capitalistic system can survive, in that post-war period, only if business starts right in full steam ahead.

In short it will be the job of capital to see to it that there is no unemployment problem, OR ELSE. The "or else" in this case means that the government will take over the function of providing jobs. That can lead only to state socialism.

"Never aagin," said a prominent figure at one of these meetings, (which was a meeting of executives, so his name cannot be mentioned) "will we stand by while millions of men are out of jobs, while industry is prostrate, while there are huge unsatisfied needs for goods and while the banks are filled with money."

"That sounds radical," said S. T. Henry, of the McGraw Hill Publishing company, in addressing a meeting of the American Institute of Steel Construction at White Sulphur Springs, "but it was made by one of the most noted industrial leaders of the country, not by a New Dealer, nor by a labor leader.

* * *

"HERE is another statement made recently," Mr. Henry told the White Sulphur gathering: "After the war ends we must feed Europe and will get nothing for doing it; we must supply most of the capital to rebuild the devastated countries, and will be lucky if we get a return on the investment; we must be ready for other radical undertakings, whether we wish to do so or not. All landmarks of how to proceed to do business will be gone.'

"This was said by the senior partner of one of the great Wall Street banking houses. He was addressing a small group of labor leaders, financiers, industrialists, management engineers and others who have been meeting informally to discuss certain phases of post-war planning."

"The position occupied by business in the revolutionary post-war activities that are unescapable," Mr. Henry said in another part of his talk, "depends entirely on the vision and the courage displayed by business. If business has any idea that prewar commercial policies will return, then it will fail, when the post-war period comes, to have much of a hand in what is done.

"On the other hand, if business can forget the past—remembering that 'all the old land marks will be gone'—and will readjust its thinking so that it may take the lead in the huge undertakings that are in the making, then business may expect to be an important factor in the post-war period."

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT has plans in the event that business does not step into the breach!

"After having sat in with officials speaking off-the-record for all of the government agencies concerned with post-war planning," said Mr. Henry, "it has been possible to make a summary of the vast program of government and other activities they have in mind. This summary shows a total of about five billions a year! It is likely to be more!

Listen World!

Rosa's Stockings

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

ROSA'S POUTING . . . Papa's scowling . . . Mama calls upon the Saints! All because of those stockings!

Maybe you haven't heard, but unless things brighten up quick, the silk stocking will soon be as rare as the colonial pantalette. Now maybe you wonder why all this should concern Rosa. In that case you don't know much about Rosa . . . or our highly praised American Standard of Living. For Rosa is not only concerned, she's burned to a cinder! Wear wool or cotton things? Never—never—NEVER! Rosa shrieks. Mama coaxes.

"But see, baby—they are good stockings. They will keep you warm. When I was your age, in the old country, I had no stockings. I would have been glad."

Rosa sees what is coming and beats Mama to it. There are silk stockings still to be had. She had always worn silk stockings. Ever since she started going to Hi she has worn silk stockings. Everyone will laugh at her if she wears those ugly cotton things. She won't! SHE JUST WON'T! Won't Mama please, PLEASE give her some money so she can go after school and buy three pairs of those silk stockings while you can still get them. Then the other girls won't laugh. Won't Mama PL-EEE-ASE?

Mama says NO, NO, NO! Throw good money away for such foolishness with Papa a poor man and needing a warm winter coat. But Rosa persists saying YES, YES, YES! She'll NEVER, NEVER, NEVER wear those PURFECKLY AWFUL THINGS! Now Mama is crying. Rosa is crying. Papa walks in and says "DAMN!" Mama cries harder. Rosa throws herself across the bed and kicks. Papa slams the door, HARD.

Rosa gets the silk stockings. Didn't you know she would—all along?

* * *

NOT much of a story, maybe. Or maybe it is. Maybe it's a lot bigger story than you and I have stopped to realize. Sometimes I wonder. I stop and think about this American Standard of Living we're all so proud of . . . and the millions of greedy little Rosa's and their bewildered Mamas and Papas who came to this country in such shining, good faith. They were very young then, were Papa and Mama. Young and happy and full of confidence. Papa got a good dairy job. Mama cooked and sewed and put bright blue scalloped paper on the edge of the shelves. And they sat by the stove in the cold evenings while Papa read the old country papers. Then, a little after eight, they went to bed. So simple. So happy.

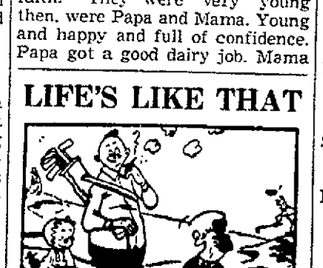
It was a good life, then. No one screaming about silk stockings. But now—. What is the matter now? Mama and Papa cannot understand. Rosa does not try to understand. It all seemed swell to Rosa, as long as she had her silk stockings. Rosa cannot sew. Rosa cannot cook. She laughs when Mama scolds. Why should I sew, laughs Rosa, when I can buy things so cheap? And get tired of them so quick. She laughs again. It is a good life, for Rosa. She does not know any other life . . . any other country.

But Mama and Papa remember those other days. Days when Mama laughed and sang, although she had no stockings at all. Now it is all too strange for Mama. She wonders.

And I wonder, too. I think of the thousands of young alien couples who come to us, trusting. I think of the little Rosas with their endless demand for Things and Things and more Things. I wonder if we've been good for little Rosa and Papa and Mama. Or if we'll have to face a dismal day of reckoning.

(Copyright, 1941.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"The wife didn't know I had the clubs hidden in the buggy."

Timely Poem

—By GROVER E. SWOYER

John Doe's Conversion!

"Well," I always say 'bout taxes,
"Why try to run 'em so high,
'More Fire Equipment' climaxes
Attempts to raise 'em to the sky."

"Why worry how fires come and go
From such I've always been Scot free!
No more taxes for old John Doe—
I'm against this fire bluff as you see."

Suddenly the fire bells rang clear,
Right near John Doe's far end of town,
His heart was soon o'ercome by fear,
When he saw his own house burn down.

That conflagration hit him hard,
For the engine, so out of date,
Broke down outside his own front yard,
And left him weeping at the gate.

Soon they bought a bright new outfit,
And the tax really was so small,
While all were glad to do their bit,
Old John rejoiced the most of all.

Timely Editorial

Slots and Juke Boxes.

If it is true, as charged, that quantities of aluminum—possibly our old pots and pans—have been diverted to the production of slot machines and juke boxes, drastic government action in such cases will be approved by good citizens generally.

Operation of the priorities law has brought hardship—some unnecessary hardship—to small industries which have been unable to obtain materials for production of useful goods and commodities, but juke boxes and slot machines are essential neither to defense preparedness nor peace time pursuits. In fact, total suspension of production of some kinds of slot machines would be highly commendable and in furtherance of national welfare.—Toledo Blade.

Grab Bag

1. What modern author is identified with Cape Cod through his books?
2. Name the author, now dead, of "The Land of Oz," ::The Wiz- of "The Land of Oz," "The Wiz-
3. Is an Irish potato Irish? Is it a potato?

Words of Wisdom.

A reputation for good judgment, fair dealing, truth, and rectitude, is itself a fortune.—H. W. Beecher.

Hints on Etiquette.

A vegetable should be buttered with the fork, not the knife.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Joseph C. Lincoln.
2. L. Frank Baum.
3. Neither. It belongs to the nightshade family, botanically related to the tomato; it was cultivated by the South American Indians, from where it was taken to Europe and later introduced into North America.

In Short

Married: Movie Actor Franchot Tone and Actress Jean Wallace.

Honored: "Rags," a flop-eared mongrel who met every train at Atlantic City, N. J., for 12 years, with a bronze tablet in the Union station.

Electrocuted: Herman Petrillo, "archduke" of Philadelphia's insurance murder ring, which was blamed for at least 27 deaths.

Blanketed: The entire state of Georgia into the eastern time zone, by the interstate commerce commission. The western third had been in the central zone.

Died: Rep. Lawrence J. Connery (D.-Mass.); Dr. Edward L. Israel, noted labor mediator and president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Sinking of More American Ships Spurs Congress to Speedy Action

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SENATORS convening to consider revising the tottering neutrality act were jolted at news that the U. S. destroyer Kearny had been torpedoed off Iceland and 11 lives lost. Then came news of the torpedoing of the freighter Lehigh, flying the American flag, off the coast of Africa.

President Roosevelt learned of the Lehigh incident just a few minutes before his Tuesday press conference. Grimly he told reporters that Secretary Hull was right in calling such actions piracy.

Scarcely had the conference broken up when news arrived that the American-owned Bold Venture had been sunk near where the Kearny was attacked. The Bold Venture, flying the flag of Panama, was the tenth U. S.-owned vessel to be sunk since the war started.

Willkie Sees No Peace.

Legislation before the senate called only for repeal of that section of the neutrality act which forbids the arming of merchant ships. This has been passed by the house. Earlier there had been doubt it would get by the senate, but when the sinking reports hit Washington it became apparent the question was not whether the senate would pass it, but whether it would broaden the house resolution so as to permit American ships to go into war zones.

FDR had already asked that congress give early attention to repealing the war zone ban. To his voice was added that of Wendell Willkie, who last week-end declared "we must abandon the hope of peace." Willkie led 100 Republican leaders in an appeal to GOP members of congress to "lead your party back to political leadership by insisting upon the outright repeal of this act." Three Republican senators—Bridges of New Hampshire, Gurney of South Dakota and Austin of Vermont—introduced a resolution to cancel the law.

Wheeler Says War Is Issue.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) who has opposed the president's foreign policy, welcomed the prospect of debate on complete repeal because it "would bring the issue of peace or war out into the open."

Opposition to the second lend-lease bill virtually collapsed, and the senate vote for passage was 59 to 13. The bill, already passed by the house, reached the senate along with information that $325,000,000 had been ear-marked for 50 "convoy escort" vessels. It was assumed these would be turned over to England.

Another billion was earmarked for food for England. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said this was needed badly because present funds for that purpose would be gone by the end of the month. As for the ships to carry food and arms—Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission said that American shipbuilders had caught up, ton for ton, with sinkings by German raiders.

W. Averell Harriman returned from a conference with Joseph Stalin as head of an American mission and reported he had "great confidence" in the Russian situation. After talking with him, FDR also expressed optimism about the Soviet's chances in the war.

Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, said the U. S. and Britain had promised to make up Russia's tank and plane losses.

At Home

Washington Cocks an Eye.

The U. S. State Dapartment adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the new Japanese government. Apparently both Japanese and American officials were agreeable to continuing the friendship discussions begun by the former Tokyo government, headed by Prince Konoye.

The Japanese Naval Ministry spokesman, however, let it be known the navy was "itching for action." Japanese papers raged at "encirclement activities" by the United States, but in general predicted the new government would be firm without asking for trouble.

* * *

'Flu' Coming Again?

In the winter of 1915-16 "Spanish influenza" broke out on the Atlantic coast. It spread westward, died down during the summer, then sprang up again for two more winters. Hundreds of thousands of people died.

Three physicians—Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck and Dr. D. David Douglas, of the St. Louis Health Division—told the American Public Health Association another wave of "flu" may hit the country this winter. It began on the west coast last year, they said, and is ready to flare again.

* * *

Strife and Strikes.

A wage dispute that threatened to tie up the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, Calif., was settled, but trouble simmered at several other factories.

A wage strike of CIO coal miners in Alabama spread until 35,000 workers in foundries, gas plants and munitions plants were idle.

Nineteen railroad brotherhoods turned down an offer by President Roosevelt's fact-finding board to arbitrate their wage dispute with the leading railroads. The managements accepted the offer. A union spokesman pointed out that the brotherhoods accepted arbitration by the Railroad Mediation board last summer but that now the Railway Labor Act calls for the fact-finding board to offer a definite solution.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. workers at Detroit struck against orders of their own officers, and three big Seattle shipyards were tied up by a squabble between unions.

* * *

Employment Curves.

As pleasure car production is slashed, and while machines are being rejiggered so they can make tanks, a lot of automobile workers are going to be out of work. During the week the CIO Automobile Workers' Union calculated that employment will hit its deepest slump next March or April.

The union and the various manufacturers estimate that unemployment in the industry will reach 175,000 to 200,000 at its worst. (Last year 500,000 men were at work on the average.) Already plans are being made to spread out the work and protect men's seniority.

* * *

For That Tired Feeling.

Several years ago Dr. Gordon Albert Alles of California Institute of Technology was searching for a treatment for asthma. He found one, but the trouble was it kept the patient awake all night—not only awake but alert and full of energy.

So the drug, amphetamine sulfate, came to be used to prevent fatigue, and Dr. Alles said during the week he had received reports Hitler's soldiers had been given a drug similar to it to keep them awake and fighting.

Abroad

Lunge to South.

With invasion of Russia just four months old, the Nazis reported the capture of Stalino, an industrial city a few miles from the pipeline fountainhead of the Soviet's richest oil supply. With Stalino in hand, military experts were quick to point out, Germany could launch an encircling movement at the key city at Rostov, 100 miles to the southeast and gateway to the rich Caucasus.

German communiques described in glowing terms the southern successes but found little to say of the big-scale offensive against Moscow. Reports agreed the spearhead of Germany's troops was within artillery range of the capital, transformed into a bristling fortress under siege.

Within the capital, civilians were recruited into a huge emergency army, equipped with anti-tank and machine guns.

* * *

Rebels Grow Bolder.

After the shooting of "collaborationists" Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, French undercover rebels confined themselves to comparatively small fry for a while. But early in the week two of them killed Colonel Holtz, commander of German field gendarmerie at Nantes.

General Von Stuelpnagel, German occupation commander, ordered 50 French hostages shot immediately as "a preliminary measure" (bringing total French executions to 134) and another 50 executed if "the cowardly criminals" were not arrested by midnight Thursday.

Two days later another German officer was slain at Bordeaux. A hundred more hostages were arrested.

* * *

South of the Border.

Relations between Latin America and Britain and the United States improved visibly during the week: Here are some things that happened:

1. Britain and Mexico resumed diplomatic relationships, broken off when the Mexican government seized oil properties in 1938.
2. The new Panama government approved the arming of merchant ships under her flag; many of these are U.S.-owned vessels in the British service.
3. Argentina moved to obtain a vast supply of arms from the U. S. under the lend-lease law.

One sour spot was Peru's complaint against the U. S. for holding up 18 bombers sold originally to Norway, which sold them to Peru.

Quotes

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster and Catholic primate of Britain, calls for a "totalitarianism of love throughout the world" and comments: "Better death a thousand times than a life of terror under the savagery of men who discard even humanity."

Alf M. London describes the American defense effort as an "alarming failure": "The one thing on which there is complete unity is the necessity of speeding up the production of military arms and military equipment. This is the job of the chief executive and there is an increasing opinion, almost to the point of unanimity, that he is falling down on his job."

Pointed Paragraphs

Be very careful what you say to your enemies and more careful what you write to your friends.

Mansfield News-Journal

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KHARKOV FALLS BEFORE FIERCE GERMAN ATTACK

Russians Admit Dangerous Enemy Gains In Area Around Moscow.

(Continued From Page 1)

dustrial and communications center of Kharkov, the fourth city of Russia with a population of 833,500, which previously had been reported in flames as a result of heavy areial bombing.

They added that their armies were driving forward throughout the Donets basin and there was one report via London that the Axis units had advanced to Sinyavka, only 20 miles from Rostov. The Germans also claimed Belgorod, 60 miles north of Kharkov.

The Russians admitted in dispatches broadcast from Moscow or relayed from Kuibyshev that they were being forced back on the south front.

The enemy offensive into the Donets was reported by the Russians as "terrific" despite huge losses, but the Red army was said to be rallying and fighting to hold new positions after retirements on some sectors.

Heavy battling was reported in the Stalino-Makeevka sector, 100 miles northwest of Rostov, where the Nazis had claimed Stalino.

The Russians reported that a picked German SS force leading the drive on Rostov had attempted to break through the Soviet defenses at the gateway to the Caucasus but had been defeated and "fled in panic" after throwing down their arms and suffering 4,000 casualties.

CENTRAL FRONT—A Vichy radio broadcast claimed that German advance units were within 20 miles of Moscow and the Russian newspaper Pravda indicated that the most serious situation existed, although it promised that the enemy would be "broken" in a great battle beneath the walls of the city.

The Germans made no specific claims as to advance positions around Moscow but reported that advances continued in severe fighting and that the Soviet capital was heavily bombed from the air. According to London advices, the Axis units stabbed through the Russian defenses at two points on the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors, west and southwest of the capital, although these reports said the Russians had rallied and held on new lines.

The German pressure on Russian defenses appeared to have been renewed on a big scale on three sides of Moscow. In addition to the Mozhaisk advance, the Germans were reported to have smashed heavily at the Kaluga-Tula sector in an effort to cross the Oka river. The Soviets reported they had hurled back this attack.

On the northwest, the Russians said that furious fighting continued in the vicinity of Kalinin, but no definite positions were given. Waves of German attack troops were said to have been thrown back from the Russian positions, however, with loss of about 4,000 dead and wounded in the last few days.

A total of 305 German planes were said to have been brought down in recent fighting in the Moscow area.

Report British Bomb French Ship

VICHY—(U.P.)—The French admiralty said today that British bombers had attacked the French freighter Divona, 1,500 tons, off the Tunisian coast. Eight members of the crew were killed and three were wounded.

Resist Invasion Of Somaliland

VICHY — (U.P.) — Vichy forces in French Somaliland are resisting Free French and British forces which have invaded the East African colony, the colonial secretariat of state said today.

The secretariat, questioned on British and Free French denials in London that French Somaliland had been invaded, insisted that the invasion was on and quoted an official dispatch to that effect from the Somaliland governor at Djibouti.

Bomb Nazis Fifth Successive Night

LONDON —(U.P.)— Squadrons of Royal Air Force bombers raided the Rhineland, other targets in western Germany and the docks at Brest, on the French coast, during the night. It was the fifth straight night that British planes were over Germany.

The air ministry said the coastal command had attacked shipping off the coast of Norway and the Frisian Islands and a "large-sized supply ship was hit and set on fire."

One British bomber was missing.

It was the second night this week that western Germany had felt the weight of British bombs.

Mussolini Shakes Up Economic Control

ROME — (AP) — Premier Mussolini transferred or replaced 60 officers of his Fascist corporations or guilds today in the most sweeping shake-up in years.

Nineteen of Italy's 22 guilds which control the country's economic production were affected by the changes.

Only the leaders of the hotels, theaters and glass guilds, which are of secondary importance at this time, escaped the changes.

Mussolini is president of every guild but delegates most of the work to vice presidents and councillors, the latter from the Fascist party and the industry concerned, whose names figure in the new list of officials.

Reasons for the overhaul were not announced but observers assumed it was to make the guild system more efficient in meeting the country's existing wartime needs.

Arizona Indians are not permitted to vote, although they are United States citizens.

PAIR CONFESSES CHECK STEALING

Charged With Cashing $1,000 Worth Of WPA Checks.

AKRON — (INS) — Charged with stealing and cashing more than $1,000 worth of WPA checks during the past 15 months, William Richter, 66, an old age pensioner, and his nephew, George Richter, 34, were held under bond today for federal authorities.

They pleaded guilty to the charge before U. S. Commissioner William Laub.

GET MILLIONS, WORK ANYHOW

Colored Brothers Worried About Losing Their Big Inheritance.

(Continued From Page 1)

any worry or concern they felt. They protested, feebly, however, that the money wasn't in their pockets yet.

Principal concern of Floyd's was his estranged wife. She filed first divorce papers in August and Sept. 18 won temporary maintenance from a district court here.

"She was awarded $3 a week until further order of the court," said Floyd, "and, boy, oh boy, there ain't no telling what those further orders going to be if I get this money."

Both are high school graduates. Already their wardrobe includes pin stripe suits, tab collared shirts, silk ties—but with the inheritance there aren't going to be any fancy cars, mansions, checked suits, champagne parties.

"I'm going to put on my coveralls and keep right on reporting for work in the canned food and soap department," Willie said.

"And I'm going to be right there with him," added Floyd.

JAPS HIT KNOX AS 'BELLICOSE'

Last Statement on Clash In Pacific; Sen. Pepper Calls For Immediate Blockade.

(Continued From Page 1)

Navy Knox said might lead to a "collision" in the Far East.

Agreeing with Knox's statement that the situation in the Pacific was "extremely strained," Pepper told reporters he believed the time had come to institute a blockade cutting off all war supplies that might be consigned to Japan from any source.

"We ought to see to it," Pepper declared, "that Japan gets no materials from outside sources that will fatten her for further conquests."

This could be accomplished, he predicted, by halting all exports to Japan, closing the Panama Canal to ships bound for Japanese ports, and launching a naval patrol of the Pacific sea lines.

Knox told a group of defense manufacturers yesterday that American officials were satisfied in their own minds that the Japanese had no intention of giving up their plans for far eastern expansion, adding bluntly:

"If they pursue that course, a collision there is inevitable."

However another member of the senate foreign relations committee, Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) said he was at a loss to understand Knox's statement in the light of recent developments.

"If the situation in the Far East has reached the point described by the secretary," LaFollette said, "The American people and congress are entitled to know what the issue is before they are flung into a war on two oceans simultaneously."

PRAISE PILES UP ON TYGERS FOR 'VICTORY'

Mansfield Acclaims Grid Squad For 6-6 Tie Game With Tigers Of Massillon High.

(Continued From Page 1)

of way. There were jams getting on the train both here and the Massillon, and lots of fans had to hunt and hunt for seats—and some of them never seemed to and little things like seats or the and little things like seats of the lack of them bothered no one.

In all, some 5,000 Mansfielders made the trip, and cheered their Tygers till they were hoarse. But no less interested in the outcome of the game were the fans who stayed at home.

Anyone interested could have found proof of that by taking one look at the business office of The News-Journal during and after the game. Four special telephone operators sat with their ears practically glued to the receiver, repeating over and over the score . . . "Mansfield 6, Massillon 0 in the second period." . . . Mansfield 6, Massillon 6 at the half." . . . Mansfield 6, Massillon 6, final."

So accurate count of the number of calls could not be made, but it was estimated in the thousands.

* * *

By a quirk of telephone mechanism, Assistant Postmaster William T. Houston found himself acting as a football information bureau, too. His telephone number is something like that of The News-Journal, and he kept getting calls all evening long asking for the score. Houston didn't bother to say "wrong number." He just gave the score, which he had obtained himself from The News-Journal.

* * *

Frank Walters, News-Journal camerman, had an apology to make today. He tried to get a picture of the tired but happy Tygers in their dressing room after the game. But the change from the chilly air outdoors to the steamy locker room suddenly deposited moisture on his camera lens, and "fogged" the shot. That was a picture he really wanted, too.

* * *

It was a tough game on football equipment. Two Massillon gridders lost their shirts, literally! They were ripped off them by desperate tackles. And Joe Romano, hard-fighting Mansfield end, nearly lost his pants.

* * *

"Guess Mansfield's our jinx," Massillon fans were heard to comment unhappily after the game, which ended Massillon's string of victories. It was Mansfield, they remembered, that snapped an earlier string of Massillon triumphs back in 1937 that time at 21.

Mansfield's police department was strongly represented by Police Chief Meade K. Bates and Patrolman Claude Watts, John Gilbert, Gene Harnett . . . Representatives John Catlett was hunting for members of his party separated from him in the mad rush for seats . . . A disgruntled Massillon Rooter said, "Well, you can't win them all." . . . Taxicabs did a landoffice business as the special returned to Mansfield . . . Service-Safety Director C. M. Crafton and Councilman George C. Kyle went down to the station to meet the returning rooters.

* * *

Before the opening kickoff spectators were startled to see the stadium lights suddenly fade out. Their alarm was quickly replaced by expressions of awe and appreciation as a fireworks exhibition was touched off in a field near the stadium.

The fireworks pictured a huge football and an "M." While spotlights played on the American flag flying above a flag for Massillon high school, homage was paid to Massillon's former football heroes who helped make it "the cradle of football."

After the half, Mansfield's red and white marching band with its nine sparkling majorettes thrilled the 22,000 persons attending the game with an entertaining repertoire.

With the whole band keeping step, one of the band's drum majors waltzed with a pretty majorette to the tune of "The Band Played On."

Next came amusing interpretations of the swing song "Daddy" with elaborate "shagging" by the entire band and the conga, featuring the majorettes. The Mansfield band ended up with various marching formations, spelling out a complimentary "M" for Massillon and a "MHS" for Mansfield.

Massillon's band opened their half-time performance with "Hold That Tiger" as the entire band marched in a single line for the length of the field.

Next came an amusing "bedtime" story in which a fairy Tiger dressed in a tiger-skin equipped with wings consoled a drum major with four rebellious majorettes. One of the majorettes wanted to lead a hill-billy band, another a Dutch band, the third a swing band and the fourth a military band. Playing his "magic flute," the fairy Tiger managed to get the whole band back together again.

For the next presentation, the stadium lights were again switched off and the Massillon band with blue lights attached to their uniforms and instruments traced in the dark, first the outline of a huge ship which floated slowly down the field and later a floating anchor in celebration of Navy day, Monday.

The tubas with their circular lights shone as portholes in the ship as it "marched" in the dark with a sail outlined in red and blue lights.

Mansfield rooters on the train consumed 1,400 sandwiches and drank more than 1,500 bottles of pop and 30 gallons of coffee. Eddie McNew, who maintained refreshment service on the special, reported that his supplies ran out before the train reached Loudonville on the return trip.

CITY CHOSEN AS REPORT CENTER

Mansfield, 18 Other Cities to Be Headquarters For Milk Marketing Law.

(Continued From Page 1)

nels to assist the whole defense program in Ohio."

The federal "food-for-defense" program, being administered in Richland county by a board headed by Guy L. Taylor, county AAA chairman, seeks to step up the production of milk, eggs, meat, and other food supplies to provide more food for Great Britain and other countries resisting Hitler.

The milk marketing law becomes effective Jan. 1. It licenses producers, weighers, and handlers of milk, enabling the government to keep a closer check on production of milk and means of diverting surpluses to regions where there is a shortage.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

CINCINNATI —(INS)— The Crosley corporation declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock to holders of record on Nov. 5, Powel Crosley, jr., president, announced.

Talks Here Sunday

Rev. John W. Rilling, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Lakewood, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. before the union Reformation Festival for United Lutheran churches of Mansfield and vicinity which will be conducted in the First Lutheran church. His subject will be "The Abiding Blessing of the Reformation." Rev. Rilling has a background of study and travel in Europe and holds educational degrees from three institutions in America.

ANNUAL UNION REFORMATION FESTIVAL SET

Lakewood Pastor to Speak at Service Sunday at First Lutheran Church.

The eighth annual union Reformation festival for United Lutheran churches in Richland, Crawford, Ashland, and surrounding counties will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Lutheran church.

Rev. John W. Rilling, pastor of Trinity church, Lakewood, as guest speaker will use as his subject, "The Abiding Blessing of the Reformation." The 30-voice Youth choir of the First Lutheran church of Crestline will sing three numbers, "Cherubim Song" (No. 7) by Bortniansky-Tchaikovsky; "Built on the Rock," by Lindeman, and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. Mrs. S. A. Metzer will direct the group, while Mrs. Clarence L. Speelman will preside at the organ.

Lutheran ministers of the city and vicinity will assist in the worship service. Those participating will be Rev. Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor of First church; Rev. Paul P. Anspach, of Ashland; Rev. Henry George Springer of Plymouth; Rev. Nevin Stover of Shiloh; Rev. Herman L. Gilbert of the St. Paul church; Rev. M. M. Allbeck, of Mansfield; and Rev. John R. Himes of Bellville. Other clergymen will attend the service in a body.

This annual gathering is sponsored by the Lutheran Pastors' association of the Mansfield district. Dr. Allbeck is the president, while Rev. C. B. A. Stacy of Mt. Zion is the secretary-treasurer. The committee on arrangements for the festival includes Dr. D. Bruce Young of Shelby, Rev. Gilbert, and Rev. John E. Hofer of Jeromesville.

Musical Numbers To Be Given

Musically highlighting the 10:00 a. m. worship service tomorrow at the First Methodist church, will be a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), sung by Mrs. C. C. Wadsworth and Mrs. Charles Duckwald; and a special anthem, "Father In Heaven" (Briggs), sung by the choir under the direction of James T. Weber.

"The Universal Gospel" will be Rev. E. G. Corwin's sermon subject.

Eqworth League will meet as usual at 6:30 p. m. at the church for a short devotional service, then join with the youth of Central Methodist church to hear a special speaker.

Other meetings next week are: County Booth festival, 7 p. m. Tuesday, followed by a covered dish dinner; and W. S. C. S. meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday.

Youths To Take Charge of Service

"Youth Serves" Sunday, a semi-annual occasion, will be observed tomorrow in the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln Heights, when the youth of the church take charge of both Sunday school and morning worship services, Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor, announced today.

At the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m., the young people will present as their guest speaker for the occasion, Howard Sollenberger, young relief worker from the China war area. Sollenberger has been engaged in relief work in war-torn areas under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service committee, and the Friends Service committee.

Meetings scheduled for the coming week are: choirs, 6:30 p. m., and 8 p. m.; and the regular midweek service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

First Congregational Services Announced

At the First Congregational church tomorrow, Rev. Peter Young will preach on the subject, "Strange Encouragement" during the morning worship service.

Special music for the service will be sung by Wanda Hess, who will sing the solo "Lord, Let Me Live Today" (by Moore).

The Women's Social group will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Holibaugh, 97 Parkwood boulevard.

'Probation After Death,' Subject

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The golden text is: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called To day" (Hebrews 3:12,13).

Ministers, Wives To Hold Meeting

Dr. Howard Peterson of Mansfield will be host to the Mansfield district Methodist ministers and their wives at the district parsonage, Mansfield, Monday. A dinner will be served the guests at Central Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Staples of Shelby will attend the meeting.

Hold Rally Day Services Sunday

Rally day services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Evangelical Congregational church, 416 Woodland road according to Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor.

Guest speaker for the day is to be Rev. J. W. Overmyer.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.. World Mission Advancement Day. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible class, 8 p. m.,.home of Naomi Johnson, 400 Ohio street. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., M. D. Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Two Kinds of Disciples." Choir practice 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir practice, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Church service, 10:30 a. m., Howard Sollenberger, guest speaker. Senior choir, 6:30 p. m. Confirmation class, 7 p. m. and Junior choir, 8 p. m. Prayer and study class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BROOKLINE HEIGHTS MISSION

Madison Avenue. Mrs. Oren Breele, leader. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Praise service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., theme, "Probation After Death." The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday. Church prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue west. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Rex. G. Averill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., theme, "Strange Encouragement." Pilgrim fellowship, 7 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., H. Fiskhauser, superintendent. Church service, 10:15 a. m., subject, "Jesus Christ and His Church Today." Choirs, 7 and 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "My Neighbor, and How Much Do I Love Him?" Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Orchestra practice, 7 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, Conrad O. Diehm. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Church Worker." German worship service, 8:30 a. m. Choirs at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Friday. Confirmation class, 9 a. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

198 South Adams street. Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Crusader meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. William Sossna, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. L. C. Watters, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Morning service, 9:15 a. m., subject, "Prayer, Life's Shelter and Stronghold." Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Universal Gospel." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Paul Freer. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Faith Rewarded." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, A. Lawrence Price. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Basis of Christian Worship." Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. G. Duncan, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, German, at 10 a. m. English, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Invited to a Wedding Feast." Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Evening Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Annual Union Reformation festival.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Albert Benson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Open Bible and the Reformation."

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Housecleaning."

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Elmer Berger superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Ladies Guild, 1 p. m. Thursday. Bible school, 1 p. m. Saturday.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Ralph H. Bellstein, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Worth of Christian Liberty." Lutheranites, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir, 7 p. m. Friday. Catechism, 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. Saturday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

278 North Main street. Miss L. Beaumont, superintendent. Mrs. Clifford Jackson, superintendent of Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. H. E Tropf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, O. H. Bublat. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. prayer service. Tuesday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Robert Remy, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Refuge and Challenge. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

234 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Services, 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST—Glessner avenue. Rev. F. H. Goler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Maurie Davis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

South Main street. Rev. John M. Strand, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. H. H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 subject, "Hold Fast to Your Freedom." Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Smith Rose, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Charles Metcalf, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Friends of Jesus." Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Tuesday and Thursday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Unified service with Missionary Alliance. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. P. Hoffman, in charge Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Farrett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Beal, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Lord's Supper." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. E., 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Mrs. Charles C. Young, leader. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Allen Stover, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

[illegible]

44½ West Sixth street. Rev. H. Farrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., E. Coleman, superintendent.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Myron W. Jacobs, rabbi.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Luther league, 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

C. R. Burkett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Y. P. E., 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The national death rate from tuberculosis in 1939 was 46.6 in 100,000, compared to 48.9 in 1938.

GIFTS WILL BE BLESSED DURING SUNDAY SERVICE

Special Services to Be Held As Episcopal Church; Plan For Pilgrimage.

Two gifts for the Children's altar will be blessed by Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector of Grace Episcopal church, during the church school worship hour tomorrow at 9:15 a. m.

They are a brass cross, given by Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Talbot; and a pair of brass candlesticks, given by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Houston in memory of their son, former organist and choirmaster there.

Rev. G. F. Lewis, assisted by Lawrence Price, will conduct a special Teaching Holy Communion service during this period.

Rev. Lewis' sermon topic during morning prayer at 10:45 a. m. will be "The Basis of Christian Worship." Holy communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8 a. m.

Alfred Chabourel club members will cancel their unusual evening meeting next week to join with other Episcopal young people of this area in a pilgrimage to Kenyon college Sunday afternoon.

Other scheduled events include: Every member canvass workers, 7:30 p. m. Monday; Altar Guild, 8 p. m. Wednesday; church school Halloween party, 7 p. m. Friday and regularly scheduled choir meetings.

Services Listed For First Lutheran

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will speak on the topic, "Invited To a Wedding Feast" at the 9:45 a. m. morning worship service there.

At the 6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting, all the Luther groups of the Mansfield area will have a special observance of the eighth annual Festival of Reformation, with Rev. Nevin Stover of Shiloh as their guest speaker. He will have as his topic, "Luther and Youth Today."

The eighth annual Reformation Festival of the church will be observed in conjunction with other Mansfield area churches at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Announcements for the week include: Women's Missionary convention at Wooster Tuesday. Those planning to go are to meet at the parish house at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Continue 'Loyalty Month' Services

Continuing the observance of Loyalty month at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow, Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Church Worker," dedicating Sunday to the societies and organizations of the church, at the 10:30 a. m. service.

Under the direction of John C. Klinger, the senior choir will sing the anthem "Be Joyful," as a musical specialty for the service.

At the 8:30 a. m. German service Rev. Saleste will speak on "Who Is Martin Luther?"

Other meetings scheduled for the coming week are Ladies Aid, 2 p. m. Thursday; Official board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Manse; and the regularly scheduled choir meetings and confirmation classes.

Sermon Topic To Be Refuge and Challenge

"Refuge and Challenge" will be Rev. D. N. Roller's sermon subject at tomorrow's 10:45 a. m. service in the First Presbyterian church.

At a special meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church, Raymond J. Harmelink, field director of Chrisian education will lead a discussion on the subject, "Once To Every Man and Nation," emphasizing the importance of religious education in the present crisis.

Circle 1 of the church will sponsor an illustrated talk by Mrs. W. T. Houston, with pictures by Mrs. Erling Smedal, on their recent trip through Alaska.

Talks On 'Christian Liberty' Sunday

In observance of Reformation Sunday, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will speak on "The Worth of Christian Liberty" at tomorrow's 10:30 a. m. service.

The Senior choir will furnish music for the service. Due to the Central conference convention in Wooster on Tuesday and Wednesday, regular meeting of the Missionary society has been postponed.

Only scheduled meeting for the week is the Lutheranites, who will hold a Halloween party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Attracts Motorists on Route 42 Near City

The huge roadside sign pictured above has aroused the interest of thousands of motorists who pass it on U. S. Route 42 five miles south of Mansfield. The big poster, erected by the Roadside Evangelism League of Mansfield, has been reproduced in miniature in a number of religious publications, including one in New Zealand. Headed by Jack W. Mellick of Lexington, the Roadside league had its origin here. Its objective, Mellick said, is to "call the attention of the nation to the Bible and all that it can do to help solve our problems." The sign was designed and painted by Robert Bonin, 255 South Adams street. It shows an open Bible with the word, "Neglected" across it in letters nearly four feet tall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MANSFIELD, OHIO
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By
JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Ill.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
IN THE JOHN SIMPSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1941
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield and Massillon Battle to 6 to 6 Deadlock

Sport Podge by REX HESS

It was a great night, and a great ball game, but Great Scott, am I glad it's all over!

—It's all right to have these great nights and great ball games, and great mass migrations of the city's populace to places like Massillon, but when everything you do or say or think or even dream a week ahead of time is bound up around one football game, it's great to know that life has a chance of returning to normal again.

* * *

This is the way conversations have been going all week between Mansfield's football crazy public and the stranger within our gates:

Stranger—"Nice day isn't it?"

M. F. C. P.—"On a day like this we can lick Massillon."

Stranger—"Those Russians are making it tough for Hitler, aren't they?"

M. F. C. P.—"Not near as tough as we'll make it for Massillon. We'll give 'em H——."

Stranger—"If the factories don't get some material soon, they'll have to close down."

M. F. C. P.—"With the material we've got, we'll tear that Massillon up and then close it down for good."

* * *

Pity the poor stranger, neighbor, and explain it to him the next time you see him. I'm sure he'll understand.

* * *

Said Bill Donnellan to a Massillon fan last night: "Where do you get all these colored stars? Last year it was Gillom and now it's Blunt."

Retorted the Massillon fan: "We didn't have one for eight years and then we got the two best in the country in two straight years."

There's no one in Mansfield will argue about that. Was that Pokey smoky when he got hot!

* * *

"Who is that guy spoiling all our plays?" inquired the Massillon boys in the press box. And then, after another look, they answered it themselves. "It's that left end, Romano."

Yes sir, if Jolting Joe didn't make all-Ohio last night, it won't be for lack of votes from Ohio's football capital.

* * *

And the booming punts of our other end, Bob Winbigler, made the boys sit up and take notice too. How do you like those Mansfield wings? Keep 'em flying!

* * *

That 6 to 6 tie saved half a dozen Mansfield men a week of embarrassment. They'd signed a little pledge before the game, which didn't reach this desk until last night. Here it was:

We solemnly swear that: Should these over-rated sissies known as the Massillon Tigers, and hereinafter referred to as the parties of the second part (because they will come in for the second part of the score), win the annual fracas known to the laymen (the undersigned) as the Mansfield-Massillon football game, we, the undersigned, do hereby pledge to refrain from taking part in that culinary art (known as shaving) for the period of one week, effective immediately. Signed: C. R. Aungst, S. A. Ginnever, P. J. Schraunk, E. G. Davis, W. Flynn, B. C. Rogers.

* * *

Culinary art? Boys, I didn't know you cooked your beards.

JORDAN BOWLS HIGH GAME AND TOTAL

R. Jordan tuned in high total of 477 and high game of 191 in the Dominion Electric bowling league at Colony alleys last night as Tool Room took all three games frm Paint Shop.

Paint Shop.				
W. Hearne	114	102	110	326
K. Forst.	82	118	72	272
M. Hearne	148	110	151	407
J. Williams	87	118	115	320
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Totals	549	568	568	1685
Tool Room.				
R. Jordan	153	143	181	477
L. Hurwitz	133	172	134	439
G. Boyce	144	132	148	424
R. H. Shaffer	46	55	40	141
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Totals	596	622	623	1841

PROVE OPPORTUNISTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Hawks are opportunists. When farmers burn dead grass off their meadows, scores of hawks appear on the scene. As small animals—rabbits, rats, squirrels, etc.—run away from an approaching fire line, the birds of prey swoop down upon them.

DIVORCE PENDS 10 YEARS

DENVER—(U.P.)—Mrs. Geraldine C. Zachrison decided she wanted a divorce, then she hesitated. It took her 10 years to make up her mind. Now she has been awarded a preliminary divorce. The complaint was filed in 1931.

Buckeyes Start as Underdogs

Northwestern Rated as Best Against Ohio.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State's thrice-victorious Bucks faced their sternest test of the campaign today as Northwestern's Wildcats, on the rebound from last Saturday's 14-7 setback at the hands of mighty Michigan, clashed with Paul Brown's boys before a crowd of approximately 73,000.

Minus his star ball toter, kicker and passer—fullback Jack Graf—Brown agreed with the consensus which made the Bucks the underdog. Graf's spot will be filled by sophomore Harold (Bob) Hecklinger, former Toledo Waite star, who has seen only three minutes of big-time action.

* * *

He's a good runner and kicker, and a fair passer, and if he leaves the game the Buck's will be forced to shift quarterback Johnny Hallabrin to the fullback slot, and send George Lynn, a first-year man, in at quarterback.

* * *

Coach Lynn Waldorf of the Wildcats said his star ball-carrier the highly-publicized Bill DeCorrevont, would get into the contest despite a cold which had him in the hospital two days this week.

Northwestern has suffered four straight setbacks on the local grid, having scored but one touchdown in the last four tilts here, but the Wildcats beat the Bucs 6 to 3 last year at Evanston.

* * *

Brown, who wound up his high school career at Massillon, with 33 straight victories, will be seeking his 37th win in a row but he admits they are "just a bit tougher to win here than they were at Massillon."

* * *

Game time is 2 p. m. (E.S.T)

The probable lineup:

Northwestern		Ohio State
Motl	LE	Anderson
Bauman	LT	Daniell
Burke	LG	Howard
Johnson	C	Rosen
Zorich	RG	Houston
Samarzia	RT	Stephenson
Hasse	RE	Shaw
Erdlitz	QB	Hallabrin
Graham	LH	Fisher
Kepford	RH	Kinkade
Benson	FB	Hecklinger

Semi-Pros Meet Sunday

City News Team Plays Ft. Wayne Gridders.

The Mansfield City News team will meet a heavy and confident squad from Ft. Wayne tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on the Madison high school field.

Fred Rizzo, Mansfield business manager, cancelled a previously booked game with a Columbus team Thursday and promptly booked the Ft. Wayne gridders in its place.

* * *

This will be the second time the City Newsmen have attempted to meet the Ft. Wayne team. Their other game was rained out here three weeks ago.

* * *

Last year the Ft. Wayne team, the St. Joe Athletic club, captured the city championship in Indiana and this year is branching out into tougher competition.

Special St. Joe power seems to be concentrated on the tackles. Junior Hively, 220-pound ex-Ft. Wayne Central player and Cletus Hart, 230-pound semi-pro player hold down these spots with Bill DiLeo, 220-pound ex-Indiana university player in reserve.

* * *

Backs which the visitors will bring here are George Golden, Marlin Marque, K. C. Green, Delbert Johns, Carl Wilcoxen and Evert Huth. The backfield averages 166 pounds.

* * *

Although the St. Joe ends are not as heavy its records shows that it has had a lot of experience. Herb Glass is a former Georgia Tech player, Thurman Hill was an all-state (Indiana) boy, LeRoy Cook played for Butler university and Glen Leazier with the Ft. Wayne North high school.

Another all-state player now with St. Joe is Gordon Turner of Manchester. Along with Dayton Klepper, Turner holds down the center of the St. Joe line.

Dayton's brother, Clayton (so help us, the truth(playes a guard along with Kenneth Miller, Bob Doerfler and John Arnold.

So far this year the Mansfield team has won two games and lost one. Two weeks ago the squad downed a semi-pro team from Toledo, 12-2.

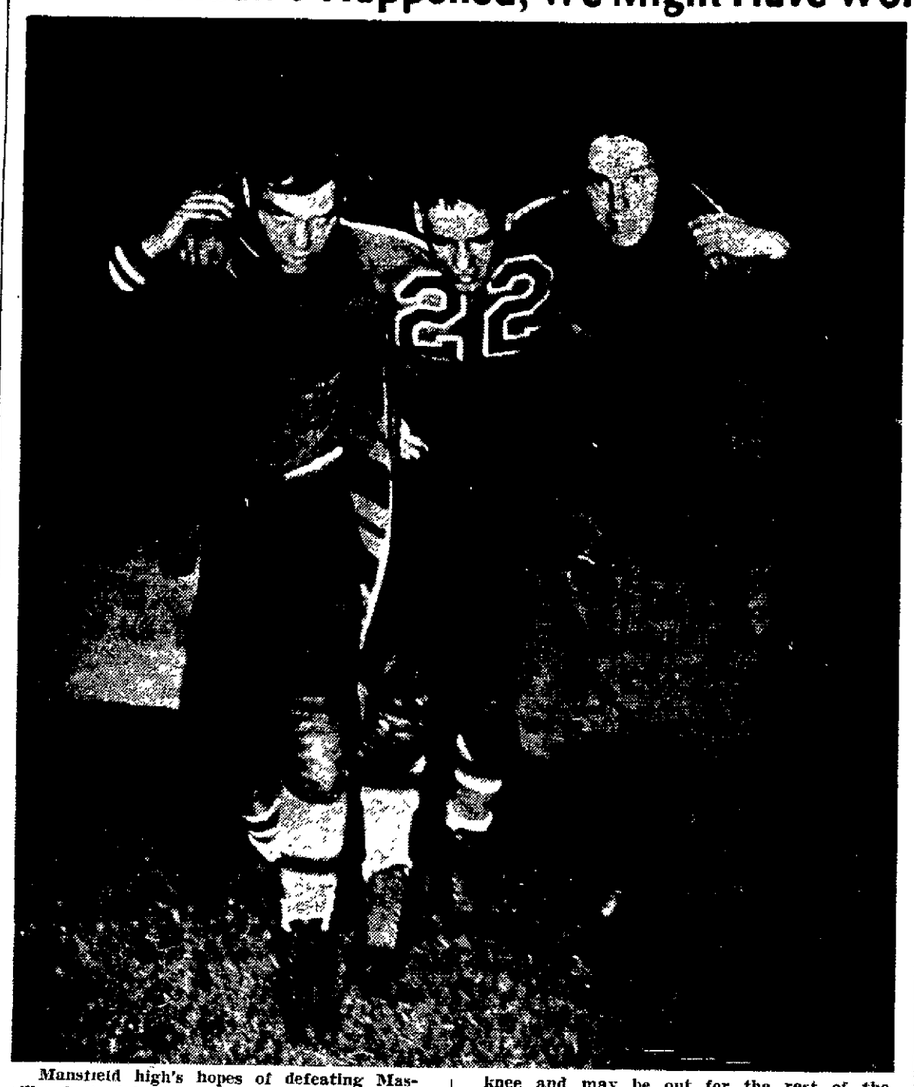
CAROLINA FARMS SLUMP

RALEIGH, N. C. —(U.P.)— Cash revenue from the sale of major farm products in North Carolina fo. the first eight months of 1940 was 10 per cent less than for the same period in 1939, state agriculture department officials report.

THIEF DAMPENS WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—This city's "meanest thief" placed Robert Keith Chalmers and his bride in the embarrassing position of being unable to thank their friends for their wedding gifts. The thief not only took the presents but the cards of the senders.

IF This Hadn't Happened, We Might Have Won



Mansfield high's hopes of defeating Massillon last night took a decided setback when Tyger Fullback Adam Brandt was injured in the first quarter. Brandt suffered a sprained knee and may be out for the rest of the season. He is shown being helped from the field by Bill Birmelin, substitute tackle, and Louis Nameth, injured Tyger halfback.

5 Win Records On the Block

5 Or 6 Unbeaten Teams Imperil Grid Records.

(By Associated Press)

Five of the six remaining "perfect records" in Ohio's collegiate football ranks were imperiled today as the 1941 pigskin parade passed the halfway mark with a 21-game schedule on tap.

All the unbeaten-untied elevens meet squads already defeated, but the only team with a clean slate certain of surviving the week-end without defeat is Wilberforce, with an open date.

* * *

The others, however, expected to be quite busy. Heading the list of unconquered Buckeye gridders is Ohio State, thrice victorious against major foes, but decided underdogs in today's Western conference battle with powerful Northwestern at Columbus.

* * *

Ohio Wesleyan, with it. best team in years, goes against Miami at Oxford, and although the Battling Bishops are odds-on favorites, thrice-beaten Miami with a powerful squad was conceded more than a chance for victory.

Heidelberg's Student Princes, current Ohio conference leaders, were expected to triumph over Bowling Green, but the experts picked this contest as "today's thriller." Case's Rough Riders were favored over John Carroll, and Wittenberg, seeking its 14th consecutive win, should have little trouble with Mt. Union.

Three Ohio squads opened the week's gridiron warfare last night with convincing victories over out-of-state foes.

* * *

Xavier squeezed out a hard-fought 8-0 decision over St. Louis university in St. Louis for the Ohioans' fifth victory in six starts. A 90-yard touchdown march in the second period, climaxed by Halfback Bob Brown's one-yard plunge, gave Xavier an early lead, and they added two more points in the final period on a safety.

* * *

Defiance rolled over St. Mary's (Mich.) 49 to 0 as sophomore Fullback Bob Switzer passed and ran the Michigen eleven into submission. Switzer scored three touchdowns, two of them in the second period after a scoreless opening quarter.

Fullback Frank Gren was the big noise in Findlay's bruising ground attack, which pounded out six touchdowns against Adrian (Mich.) college for a 38 to 6 triumph. Gren scored two touchdowns to pace Findlay to its first victory of the season.

Games involving Ohio teams today:

Northwestern at Ohio State, Kenyon at Capital, Ohio Wesleyan at Miami, Marietta at Otterbein, Case at John Carroll, Denison at Ohio Northern, Heidelberg at Bowling Green, Wooster at Muskingum, Mount Union at Wittenberg, Baldwin Wallace at Akron, Kent State at Western Reserve, Bluffton at Ashland, DePauw (Ind.) at Oberlin, Toledo at Michigan Western State, Ohio U., at Butler, Dayton at Wichita, Cincinnati at Tennessee, Youngstown at Waynesburg, DeSales at Central Normal, Rio Grande at Earlham, Hiram at Allegheny.

Skeletal remains of elephants have been found in every county of Texas panhandle.

MIDNIGHT KEGLERS PACED BY WALTERS

C. Walters rolled high total in the Westinghouse "D" bowling league at Colony alleys last night with 556 on games of 178-213-165. His middle game was the only 200 chalked up by the midnight keglers.

1120-A.				
S. Zivkov	150	170	139	459
D. H.	120	120	120	360
F. Stransky	113	118	167	398
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Kirkpatrick	132	112	158	402
Totals	635	640	704	1979
1400-C.				
R. Boese	153	159	151	463
C. Deschner	128	146	132	406
J. Hoffman	86	84	72	242
J. Schaffer	126	170	169	465
H. Dowds	101	147	185	433
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	628	740	743	2114
Water Tanks.				
B. Stroup	147	177	190	514
B. Swinehart	171	149	165	485
B. Phipps	145	141	144	430
P. Kelly	127	146	178	451
J. Carr	125	163	136	424
Totals	715	776	813	2304
Range Assembly No. 3.				
S. Stirtzinger	138	155	151	444
B. Shaffer	113	145	176	434
H. Merryman	105	114	113	332
H. Friday	129	119	150	398
C. Burdett	178	160	144	482
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Totals	696	726	767	2189
Wire Goods.				
C. Jones	90	117	138	345
J. Morr	139	139	108	436
J. Luich	136	128	131	395
J. Lehr	147	122	157	426
P. Warga	156	174	189	519
Handicap	69	69	69	207
Totals	737	799	792	2328
E-12-B.				
N. Keisler	113	137	159	409
W. Csordas	129	142	189	460
L. Keeler	115	132	173	420
C. Daugherty	111	133	134	381
F. Weyhmeller	149	194	156	489
Totals	620	738	811	2159
E-12-B.				
P. Waldman	153	157	171	481
J. Kaufman	106	121	117	344
W. Hoffman	180	172	120	472
J. Shannon	159	154	124	437
J. King	172	139	169	480
Totals	770	743	701	2214
Wire Goods.				
N. Roof	107	179	160	446
C. Tischer	126	129	171	426
C. Tivener	118	140	123	381
C. Hershner	153	140	123	416
R. Bosh	158	145	171	474
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Totals	724	795	810	2329
E-12-A.				
J. Rupanovic	186	154	176	516
R. Arras	186	163	165	514
V. Malaska	163	145	128	436
D. H.	120	120	120	360
W. Hastings	184	144	162	490
Totals	839	726	751	2316
1420-D.				
R. Shaffer	111	175	155	441
J. Donley	82	132	142	356
J. Mack	125	196	146	467
D. H.	120	120	120	360
C. Walters	178	213	165	556
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Totals	683	903	795	2381
Platers.				
Malott	157	121	92	370
Marshall	192	122	178	492
Berlo	125	144	88	357
Kaufman	174	119	120	413
Cross	142	135	131	408
Totals	790	641	609	1990
1431.				
Santoro	167	154	129	450
Musille	130	97	158	385
Jones	161	129	142	432
Pugh	107	129	99	284
Reep	154	146	116	416
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	801	689	711	2201

Minnesota Expects Win

Gophers Favored Over Michigan Grid Squad.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—The power which Minnesota football teams can throw at and outside enemy tackles was expected to pay off for another Gopher victory today and bring Minnesota its eighth straight triumph over Michigan.

* * *

With both teams undefeated and untied and this college town in an uproar reminiscent of the boom days of a dozen years ago, today's clash was expected to break all western conference records for paid attendance. All of the 85,753 seats were sold days ago and, with the weather forecast reading "fair and warmer," all of those seats were sure to be filled.

* * *

The Gophers, winners of three straight this fall but not seriously tested since their opener with Washington, went into action as 5-7 favorites, but their success or failure appeared to rest primarily on the quality of ends, lone question marks in a mobile, hard-hitting Michigan line that makes up in drive for the Gophers' greater helft and reserve strength.

Both Michigan ends, Harlan Fraumann and Joe Rogers, played 60-minute ball in last Saturday's upset of Northwestern, and they caught the touchdown passes.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

HIGH SCHOOL

Mansfield 6, Massillon 6.
Dayton Stivers 14, Dayton Roosevelt 12.
Huron 27, Norwalk St. Paul's 19 (six man football).
Lockland 12, Monroe 0.
Canton McKinley 18, Alliance 13.
Akron Central 14, Akron Buchtel 7.
Clay Township 6, Fremont St. Joseph 0.
Hamilton 21, Springfield Public 7.
Zanesville 7, Chillicothe 6.
Middletown 13, Portsmouth 13.
Findlay 27, Lima Central 6.
Cleveland Shaw 42, Elyria 7.
Toledo Devilbliss 21, Toledo Waite 12.
Toledo Libbey 37, Horace Mann of Gary, Ind. 7.
Athens 27, Weliston 7.
Lancaster 15, Dover 0.
Warren 7, Erie Academy 2.
Wauseon 25, Swanton 0.
Youngstown Rayen 19, Steubenville 0.
Akron South 12, Akron Kenmore 0.
Cincinnati Purcell 7, Ludlow (Ky.) 7.
Sandusky 21, Akron West 2.
Cincinnati Xavier 36, Norwood 0.
New Castle (Pa.) 13, Campbell 6.
Wellsville 27, Follansbee (W. Va.) 0.
Youngstown Wilson 7, Youngstown Chaney 6.

* * *

COLLEGE

Findlay 38, Adrian (Mich.) 6.
Defiance 49, St. Marys (Mich.) 6.
Xavier 8, St. Louis 0.
Manhattan 9, Villanova 6.
Temple 41, Bucknell 14.
Boston U. 14, Western Maryland 0.
Bergen Junior 13, Arnold 6.
Fairmont 7, Salem 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 14, Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 13.
St. Vincent (Pa.) 19, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Clarion Teachers 28, California (Pa.) Teachers 13.
William & Mary 48, George Washington 0.
Centre 32, Transylvania 6.
Erskine 7, Georgia Teachers 0.
Rollins 52, Mercer 0.
Southwestern Louisiana 32, Louisiana College 7.
Miami 19, Howard 0.
Mississippi Southern 26, Spring Hill 7.
Chattanooga 7, Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
Elon 21, Mount St. Mary's 6.
Lenoir-Rhyne 20, Appalachian 6.
Naval Apprentice 26, Roanoke 7.
Presbyterian 12, Camp Croft 6.
East Carolina Teachers 30, Naval Hospital 0.
Memphis State 23, Delta State 7.
Louisiana Tech 21, Southwestern Louisiana 14.
Arkansas 9, Detroit 6.
St. Benedict's 7, Washburn 6.
Ottawa (Kan.) 6, Shurtleff 0.
Bethany 21, McPherson 6.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 28, Missouri Central 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 14, Iowa Wesleyan 13.
Aurora 12, Milton 7.
Michigan College 12, Michigan Normal 6.
Hope 6, Hillsdale College 0.
Midland 40, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 14, La Crosse Teachers 13.
Aberdeen Northern 14, Yankton 13.
Peru 48, York 6.
Eveleth Junior 52, Hibbing Junior 0.
Western Union 26, Wartburg 21.
Doane 0, Hastings 0.
Winona Teachers 31, Duluth Teachers 13.
Mayville Teachers 24, Minot Teachers 13.
Jamestown College 41, Valley City Teachers 14.
Mankato (Minn.) Teachers 21, Bemidji Teachers 19.
Texas Tech 36, New Mexico 0.
McMurry 6, Trinity 0.
Oklahoma City 10, Southeastern Oklahoma State 6.
Henderson 20, Arkansas Teachers 0.
Central Oklahoma State 7, Southwest Oklahoma Tech 6.
Highlands 12, New Mexico Teachers 6.
Carroll (Helena, Mont.) 9, Whitcomb 0.
Idaho Southern Branch 34, Boise Junior 0.
San Jose State 7, College of the Pacific 0.
San Francisco 26, Brigham Young 13.

Tyger Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

	Mass.	Mans.
First Downs	17	2
Net Yards Rushing	250	56
Yards Lost	24	15
Net Yards Forwards	47	27
Forwards Attempted	12	7
Forwards Completed	6	1
Intercepted By	3	1
Punts, Number	4	8
Punts, Average	51	42
Kickoffs, Number	2	2
Yards Kicks Returned Punts	17	34
Kickoffs	12	11
Fumbles	3	4
Ball Lost	2	1
Penalties	2	3
Yards Lost Penalties	20	15

Ohio Safe In Draft Probe

Bucks Probably Won't Lose Players to Army.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State university's football squad probably won't lose any players whose selective service classifications are under investigation before the season ends Nov. 22, athletic department officials said today.

Although identity of the complainants remained undisclosed, draft headquarters in Washington reported that it had undertaken a study of the status of several Buckeye squad members, identified here as full-back Jack Graf of Columbus, halfback Tom Kincade of Toronto, end Charles Anderson of Massillon, guard Ed Bruckner of Sandusky, and reserve center Jack Roe of Steubenville.

* * *

In Washington, Lieut. Col. Carlton S. Dargusch, former Ohio tax commissoon member and now selective service chief of operations, said the investigation was similar to many affecting other schools based on complaints from responsible sources.

* * *

Ohio draft officials indicated that they would forward to national headquarters what information they gather on the Ohio State players in question.

Graf's draft board reported that he was classified 1-A but was not scheduled to be called up before January. Kinkade and Bruckner received deferments by their local boards last summer; Anderson is married; and Roe's status was unknown by university officials.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO — Bob Montgomery, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Julie Kogon, 134, New Haven, Conn. (12).

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

There is some question, it seems, as to whether the petrified logs in the Petrified Forest actually grew there or floated in long, long ago. Scientists believe the logs are remains of trees which grew in Triassic time about 160 million years ago. They have identified the trees as very primitive conifers or pine trees, a type of tree that became extinct in America millions of years ago. It may be that some of the trees floated 100 miles, some only 10 miles and a very few are within a few hundred yards of where they grew.

* * *

Perhaps the most interesting marine creature found, is the world's largest one-celled animal, the "sea bottle." Known to science as "halicystis," this organism resembles a large green grape. When tossed onto hard-packed sands, they often bounce as high as five feet.

* * *

Michigan conservation officers, patroling the lower peninsula, in the first six months of 1941 reported a total of 6,317 game birds, game animals, and fur bearers—found dead along the highways. victims of traffic. The deer kill on the upper peninsula is said to have been even heavier.

* * *

There are five recognized chokes in shotguns . . . full choke, improved modified, modified, improved cylinder, and cylinder. At Yuncker's you can get just the right gun for every shooting need, in a wide range of makes, models and prices. And you can buy it on a convenient budget plan, if you choose.

* * *

A too-busy beaver on Barker Creek, Crawford county, Mich., just wouldn't stop building a dam that was a nuisance, and repeated dam smashings didn't cool his building ardor. Finally a local sportsman strung a wire over the dam, this being hooked up to a spark coil and battery. The beaver was quickly shocked into submission and left for parts unknown.

* * *

During the mating season, bighorn sheep rams put the most powerful football players to shame. The rams will back up as much as 100 feet and then, running at about 20 miles an hour, crash into each other head on.

* * *

A recent survey of the pheasant situation in neighboring counties, by Ohio Conservation department, shows an apparent increase in the number of birds over last year. This will be good news for hunters when the season starts on Nov. 15.

Tygers Stage Great Goal Line Defense

Brandt's Injury In First Period Hurts Chances of Snyder's Eleven

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sports Editor.

MANSFIELD HIGH'S TYGERS are still undefeated and in the running for the state high school football championship after a thrilling 6 to 6 deadlock with Massillon's mighty Tigers before 22,000 fans last night at Massillon Washington high stadium.

Massillon may still be the best in the state of Ohio off its new national record of 39 straight undefeated games, and off the yardage statistics of last night's game, but off the score, and that's what counts, Mansfield is just as good as the best. And they don't come any better than best.

* * *

Massillon was very lucky that it wasn't defeated, and so was Mansfield. It was anybody's ball game, and needed just the right break at the right time to decide it.

* * *

This argument is advanced in spite of the fact that Massillon chalked up 17 first down to two for Coach Paul Snyder's gridders, advanced the ball 250 yards by rushing to 56 for Mansfield, and 47 yards by passing to 27 for Mansfield.

There are two sides to any battle and any football game—the offense and the defense. And if Massillon had a great advantage in the offensive side of the game, Mansfield had it on the defense. The Tygers stopped the greatest offensive machine in the state of Ohio half a dozen times when their goal line was threatened. And Mister, that's defense.

Joe Romano and Bill Doolittle played a terrific game on the defense, and who is there to say the rest of the boys didn't play a great game in the same department? There were times when Ken Smith sparkled, when Duke Weber starred, when Butler, and Arlin and Dietzel and all the rest were nothing less than defensive satelites. And those times were, more often than not, when they counted most, when Massillon was on the march and threatening the Tyger goal.

* * *

Just about all of the nearly 5,000 Mansfield fans who made the trip were convinced of one thing. Mansfield might have won the ball game but for the leg injury which sent little Adam Brandt to the bench in the second period.

* * *

Brandt's educated toe, which has a high percentage of converted points after touchdown to its credit, might have scored the extra point which Bill Doolittle's toe missed by inches after Mansfield's second period touchdown. Doolittle's kick was wide by just that much.

On the other hand Massillon never had a chance of scoring the extra point it needed. Dick Adams' kick barely got off the ground.

Mansfield had a golden scoring opportunity in the first few minutes of the game. After the Tygers received the opening kickoff, and failed to gain, Winbigler punted 49 yards to the Massillon 10 yard line. Massillon made only five yards in three tries, and on fourth down a bad pass from center went sailing over Adams' head and into the end zone. Adams retrieved the oval and brought it out to the four yard line where Mansfield took it on downs.

* * *

Brandt made a yard through the line, but on the next three plays Mansfield lost eight yards.

* * *

Massillon had a scoring chance late in the first period when Winbigler's punt was blocked and the Tigers recovered on the Mansfield 25 yards line, but the Tygers held on the 16 and Winbigler got off a long punt that carried to Massillon's 24. Massillon was guilty of clipping on the 27 and Mansfield took the ball at that point.

This time the Tygers took advantage of their scoring opportunity. After a pass from Doolittle to Romano was incomplete, another from Krupp to Doolittle was good for a touchdown, Doolittle scampering 27 yards around right end for the score. Field Judge Lobach was caught between Doolittle and the Tigers and ran some good interference, but it didn't look like Massillon could catch him without Lobach.

* * *

Doolittle's kick looked good to the fans on the Mansfield side of the field, but Referee Jenkins waved it no good. It had gone just to the right of the uprights.

* * *

All the scoring was confined to the second period. Massillon took the next kickoff on its 37 yard line and started a 63-yard touchdown march, helped along just where it hurt the most by a five yard penalty on the nine yard line. This made it first and four for Massillon and the Tigers didn't miss. Adams trotted the four yards around end without a hand being laid on him.

Adams' kick for point got through, rather than over the line of scrimmage, and didn't come close.

Massillon took the second half kickoff on its 44 and marched to a first down on the Tyger 22, but Mansfield held on the 16. A moment later Massillon recovered a fumble on Mansfield's 15, but again Mansfield held on the nine yard line. This time Winbigler punted to Massillon's 30 and that threat was over.

But back came the Tigers on the tear, with four first downs to the Mansfield nine yard line again. And this time the Tygers held for downs on the four-yard mark. Winbigler hurried his punt and it went out of bounds on his own 31 and there was Massillon threatening again. But this time Mansfield took over on its 29.

With the quarter time waning into seconds, Mansfield took to the air, and Doolittle's pass was intercepted by Cardinal on the 40.

Starting the final period Massillon made a first down on the 26, but Mansfield recovered a fumble on the 24 to end that threat.

A long pass by Jones was intercepted by Adams on the Massillon 45, but the Tygers immediately recovered a Massillon fumble on the Tiger 40. The Mansfield aerial attack again failed to function and Winbigler punted out of bounds on the Massillon 27.

After a punt exchange, Mansfield opened up to take the ball into Massillon territory, but another long pass by Jones was intercepted by Holt, who returned 20 yards to his own 34.

Massillon made a last desperate effort to score, opening up with a passing attack that was aided by an interference ruling, and carried the ball to the Mansfield 22 yard line. The threat was ended when Jones intercepted Graber's pass on the 10 yard line and returned it 15 yards to the 25. Mansfield had just time enough left for four plays and the guns popped on the last plunge into the line.

Moral victory? Up to a week ago few people thought Mansfield had a chance against Mighty Massillon. Now Mansfielders are saying that with the injured Bill Pecht and Adam Brandt able to play the entire ball game, the Tygers would have won. Massillon broke Mansfield's national record of 38 straight undefeated games, but last night's tie keeps that record from being a victory string.

OUT FOR SEASON?

Coach Paul Snyder expressed fear this morning that Adam Brandt, star Mansfield fullback injured in last night's game at Massillon, will be out of action the rest of the season. Brandt suffered a sprained knee late in the first quarter when he was blocked from the side. The play had already been stopped in the line, and Brandt, well back in the secondary, wasn't expecting the block. and was relaxed and unprepared when he was hit.

K. MILLER SHOWS WAY IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

K. Miller showed the way to Westinghouse women keglers last night at Colony alleys with high total of 444, while Jean Wilson turned in high game of 169.

Each of the four matches in the league was decided by the 2 and 1 system.

Production.				
O. Luich	137	141	122	400
K. Bauman	95	98	99	292
V. Griffin	60	94	75	229
A. Morton	71	74	100	245
M. Daubenspeck	161	129	114	404
Totals	544	536	510	1570
Purchasing.				
K. Miller	136	157	151	444
M. Berry	112	91	84	287
V. Stiner	111	95	90	296
C. Preifer	63	41	65	169
R. Hannett	122	108	128	357
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Totals	582	530	555	1667
Payroll.				
Rickel	117	99	114	330
Hout	114	64	99	277
Vigor	64	87	84	235
Elder	75	74	68	217
Schulte	103	86	98	287
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Totals	583	520	573	1676
Advertising.				
Hellman	102	140	123	365
Patterson	91	57	103	251
Seeburger	113	108	118	339
Thompson	90	87	109	286
R. Whiteman	126	131	100	357
Totals	522	523	553	1598
Central Steno.				
W. Creswell	113	78	84	275
T. Bollinger	69	74	69	212
H. Hursh	102	55	61	218
M. Marks	100	90	90	280
L. Sagar	42	70	75	187
Totals	426	367	379	1172
Cost.				
R. Millikin	59	73	59	191
K. Tatakis	55	77	53	185
B. Dill	87	91	106	284
D. H.	110	110	110	330
C. Kleer	52	44	66	162
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	389	421	420	1230
Manufacturing & Inspection.				
E. Lash	110	112	130	352
E. Faust	109	144	137	390
B. Uhlich	109	77	79	265
D. Hively	88	70	51	209
J. Wilson	97	169	133	399
Totals	494	572	530	1615
Rate & Cost.				
M. Denig	70	91	60	221
Alice Bright	144	129	144	417
B. Sawyer	67	44	64	185
B. Berno	47	52	56	155
D. H.	74	74	74	222
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Totals	520	508	516	1544

Massillon	Pos.	Mansfield
Armour	le	Romano
Paulik	lt	Arlin
Wallace	lg	Weber
Fuchs	c	Dietzel
Hill	rg	Smith
Weisgarber	rt	Butler
DeMando	re	Winbigler
Cardinal	qb	Doolittle
Adams	lh	Krupp
Blunt	rh	Jones
Holt	fb	Brandt

Massillon	0	6	0	0	—6
Mansfield	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Doolittle, Adams.

Mansfield subs: Condon, Frankel, Timmons. Massillon subs: Graber, Jasinski, White.

Officials: Verlin Jenkins, Jans Wallace, Biddie Morrell, T. B. Lebach.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

JUNIORS TOP HONOR ROLL AT SHELBY HIGH

25 Listed For Scholastic Honors During First 6-Week Period.

SHELBY — Junior class took high scholastic honors for the first six-week period of the school term at Shelby high school with 25 members on the "first quarter" honor roll.

Only 121 students of the 700 students in the school made the ranking.

Classes and number students making the roll were: Senior class, 20; juniors, 25; sophomores, 18; freshman, 19; eighth grade, 16; and seventh grade, 23.

The roll follows:

Senior class—Nellie Adam, Betty Barnett, Janice Beck, Sue Dowds, Virginia Fackler, JoAnn Fish, Jane Finnegan, Betty Jean Hart, Catherine Haun, William Irwin, Lois Johnston, Mary Lou Laursen, Peggy Major, Mary McHugh, Betty Payne, Peggy Seidel, Jenola Steele, Tom Sutter, Eloise Walker and Kathleen Wilkinson.

Junior—Virginia Boenau, Doris Boreman, Mary Jane Boulware, Yvonne Brumback, Bruno Caporini, Madeline Coleman, William Emich, Joan Gilmore, Hermagene Huberger, Ralph Higgins, James Hohler, Shirley Hopkins, Martha Hunter, Marjorie Kuhn, Marilyn Moffatt, Nancy Nimmons, Mildred Ovens, Betty Randall, Elinore Reynolds, Paul Robinson, Catherine Sheridan, Janice Stephan, Marilyn Waines, Harriet Young and Shirley Zeiters.

Sophomore—Betty Bly, Bonnie Chew, Jeannette Freeman, Janet Gribben, Charles Hart, Martha Oesch, Norma Olson, Herbert Poland, Beverly Sampsel, Lloyd Seitz, Ruth Shilling Viola Sifferlin, Robert Sutter, Jack Vail, Velma Van Wagner, Robert Wilson, Mary Alice Yarman and Yvonne Zink.

Freshman — Dorothy Albert, Rose Marie Blandi, Harold Brown, Peggy Brown, Mary Daugherty, Wanetta Davies, Junior Evans, Bob Gump, Nancy Poland, Mary Lou Seaton, Mary Shreffler, William Sizer, Robert Thomas, Joan Striker, Thelma Sutter, Charles Swanger, Patsy Sweet, Lawrence Wagner and Donald Zeiters.

Eighth grade—Bonnie Beshey, Jeanne Dunathan, Jack Easterday, Barbara Hassler, George Hatcher, Ann Kinsell, Bob Lay, Virginia Payne, Norman Pugh, Rita Reber, Donna Reed, Mary Ellen Smith, Marjorie Stroup, Virginia Tindale, Shirley Waines and Charles White.

Seventh grade—Loretta Black, Roger Brucker, Marilyn Claes, Roslyn Clark, David Connelly, Cortland Hepner, Stanton Jones, Betty Keener, Phyllis Caskey, Pauline Patton, Norma Richmond, Dorothy Schreck, Dolly Seib, Jean Shilling, Mary Shreffler, Desmond Smith, Joyce Stephan, Bill Thompson, Herbert Tullis, Marianne Vail, Ruth Waddington, Carol Waines and David Yohn.

RITES SUNDAY

LOUDONVILLE — George A. Watson, 83, former resident of Jelloway, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Rohrer in Canton Thursday will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Jelloway Methodist church Burial will be in Mt. Vernon

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Hallie Watson, Canton; two sons, Dr. W. T. Watson, Wooster, and A. Tod Watson, Mansfield, 10 grandchildren, a sister, four brothers, and the daughter with whom he had made his home the past five years.

FORTIFIED RAREBIT.

If you like to serve cheese rarebit for lunch or supper you can step up the nutritive value by mixing in a little chopped cooked meat, fish or fowl. About half a cupful is enough for each 2 cups of rarebit mixture.

Speaks at Shelby

Shown above is Mrs. Nellie C. Heppert of Akron, supreme treasurer of the Women's Benefit association, who will be one of the principal speakers at a district rally of the organization to be held in Shelby Monday. Plans have been made to entertain members from reviews in Delaware, Bucyrus, Mt. Vernon, Crestline, Bellevue, Willard, Marion at the K. of P. hall. More than 200 are expected to attend a banquet at the First Lutheran church in the evening.

Butler

Dinner guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sites were, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leedy of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Tellis Cates of Newville, Mr. and Mrs Archie Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs Dale Carr and family.

Big Prairie

BRIEFS

Mrs. Clara Parsons has returned home after a week in Akron, where she visited Mrs Harry Bishop who is recovering from an operation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Russell Sage and son of Orrville were week-end guests in the Carmen Rush home.

* * *

The Dorcas class of the Sunday school here held a farewell party on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Myrtle Sprang who will move to Hudson this week.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

The Center Corners club and neighbors held a farewell party for Mrs. Paul Hair and C. W. Hair. They are joining Paul Hair near Ravenna, who is doing electrical work for the government.

* * *

Mrs. Marian Warner of near Lakewood is visiting in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alspach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chase and son, Fritz, visited J. C. Stull at Butler recently.

Plymouth

BRIEFS

Charles Fox has accepted a position as inspector in the ordnance department at Washington, D. C

* * *

Alice Willett class of Lutheran church will hold a "kid party" at the home of Mrs. C C. Darling Tuesday evening. Mrs Marie Bair and Mrs. D. W. McFadden will assist her.

Plymouth business men will sponsor a Halloween party to be held on the public square Friday night. Costume prizes will be given. The main feature of the evening will be a masked parade and street dance.

TWEED BOOSTED

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(U P)—The state commerce department announces development of a new industry in Pennsylvania, the production of "Millen Tweed," a high quality woolen textile developed by Roger Millen two years ago and now utilizing Pennsylvania wool and workers in production.

BISHOP'S WILL HELD VALID BY BUCYRUS COURT

Four-Year Legal Battle Ends As Testament Is Certified For Execution.

BUCYRUS — Legal action directed to break the will of the late Bishop William Montgomery Brown, filed in common pleas court here four years ago, was settled and certified to probate court for execution Friday. The will was held valid by the court.

The action filed in May, 1938, named one of the executors of the estate, Edward Bushnell, and 20 heirs as defendants and was brought by Louis M. DuCommun.

The will attracted country-wide attention when it was disclosed that the Communism party was named beneficiary for a large sum of the estate.

Provision was also made in the document to set aside $5,000 for continuation of the Communistic book which was printed and circulated by Bishop Brown during his later years and which was instrumental in causing his deposition as a bishop in the Episcopal church.

* * *

A rehabilitation program for Crawford county's blind youth now in the process of organization, was outlined by Miss Kathryn Flocken, Crawford county supervisor of public assistance, for the information of the county board at its regular monthly meeting.

Miss Flocken reported that a movement is underway to secure employment in private industry for sightless young men in the county with the co-operation of the state blind commission who assume the obligation of training the applicant for the work. Workers are only placed after it has been determined that their particular job can be performed equally as well as by a sighted person. Special dispensation is made by the state industrial commission for such employers, she pointed out.

Miss Flocken also reported that eleven blind persons have received in the aid to blind program this year and that arrangements have been made for three cataract operations on clients.

A total of 201 physical examinations have been given to mothers and children in the aid to dependent children program in the county during the last 18 months, Miss Flocken reported. In addition 16 tonsilectomies were performed, six major operations performed and 41 voluntary vaccinations and immunications given. Eye and dental care and hospitalization was also given by the department.

A total of $22,173 was distributed through the A. D. C. program since January 1, including giving aid to 62 families.

Mrs. Marian L. Brucker, district representative from the state division of social administration spoke on the newly adopted reglations for the aid program which broadens in scope the functions of the program.

WOMEN GET DUCKS

BUCYRUS—Two Bucyrus women have established no mean record as duck hunters by returning from a recent hunting expedition with nine ducks. Mrs. D. B. Jacobs, 835 South Walnut street, and Mrs. A. L. Stuckert, 215 East Lucas street, are the markswomen who went to a duck dinner and "brought the ducks."

Paradise Hill

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vantilburg have moved to their new home in Richland county. Scott Braden and family will move to the farm vacated by Vantilburg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Carl Fulk and sons, Earl and Philip visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fulk and Mrs. Florence Fulk.

RITES MONDAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Munz funeral home for Mrs. Bessie Harriger, 51, who died in City hospital Thursday following a two years illness. Burial arrangements are incomplete. Adjutant Ruth Ward of the Salvation Army will conduct the services.

Survivors include the husband, Oscar Harriger, and the following children: Sarah Korb, Corning; Ellsworth Harriger and Albert Harriger, Warren; Elizabeth Glasner, Bucyrus; Edward, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Walter, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Marion and Doris, North Robinson and Raymond, whose address is unknown.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Critchfield of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived this week to make their home here.

* * *

Mrs. H. Pressler, C. Steinmetz and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinmetz of Carey visited recently at the J. F. Dete home west of town.

FILLS PULPIT

Shelby Police Chief to Speak At First Lutheran Church.

SHELBY — Police Chief Leroy Coffey will be guest speaker at the morning service at First Lutheran church here Sunday.

He will speak in the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. Bruce Young, who will go to Carey to install Rev. M. P. Paetznick, former assistant pastor of Lutheran church here, as pastor of the Christ Lutheran church there.

Rev. Paetznick was assistant pastor of te church in Shelby before getting a pastorate in the Lutheran churches in the Lucas community.

HOLD WILKES RITES SUNDAY

GALION — Mrs. Mary Alice Wilkes, 63, died at her home here Friday following a three months illness.

She was born May 20, 1878, in Morrow county, a daughter of William and Nancy (Poast) Nelson. Her marriage to George S. Wilkes who survives took place Oct. 19, 1932.

Other survivors include a brother, James W. Nelson, New London; two step-children, Mrs. Lilhan Zager, Chicago, and Miss Violet Wilkes at home.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church in Iberia. Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Iberia cemetery.

HOMEMADE SCRAPPLE.

Mix leftover chopped cooked ham into thick cornmeal mush Pour into loaf pan, cool and chill. Unmold, cut in thin slices, sprinkle with flour and brown in fat. You have a homemade scrapple idea with little trouble and cost.

Nashville

BRIEFS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Thelma Mae Newland to Roswell Harry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Perrysville at the Loudonville Presbyterian parsonage on Oct. 15. Rev. Guy Volpitto officiated. The single ring ceremony was performed. The bride and groom will make their home at Loudonville soon.

* * *

The M. E. society of the Christian church will hold its annual Halloween social at the Nashville school auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 31.

Batemantown

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkinson of Columbus are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Kirby this week.

* * *

Mrs. Alta Keyes visited Charles Squires and family of Mt. Vernon, recently.

* * *

Mrs. Nora Bateman is spending a few days at Ankneytown helping to care for Burr Parish.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

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VOWS SOLEMNIZED IN CHURCH STUDY

Mrs. Ivy Shrewsberry Becomes Bride of Raymond A. Whisler, Friday Afternoon, In Ceremony Read By Rev. David N. Roller.

IN THE STUDY of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ivy Shrewsberry exchanged nuptial vows with Raymond A. Whisler. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. David N. Roller. Mrs. Whisler, who resided at 20 Lexington avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Whisler is the son of L. L. Whisler, Millsboro road.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a street length frock of defense blue. Her accessories were in matching shades of blue and silver. She wore a shoulder corsage of red rose buds. Mrs. Harold W. Stockwell, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a street length frock of fall shades with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will reside at 20 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Whisler is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the Charles Ritter company. Mr Whisler is employed at the Ideal Electric company.

Honor Couple At Reception Held Recently

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Boyer of the United Brethren were honored at a reception recently at the church to celebrate Rev. Boyer's sixth year as pastor of the church. Preceding a program dinner was served by members of the General Aid society. The 85 guests in attendance were seated at long tables decorated with fall flowers and lighted tapers.

During the dinner toasts were given to Rev. Boyer and his wife by Raymond Holmes, Robert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover and also Mrs. Holmes. Berton Lorentz presented a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elsie Ireland.

Rev. Grover Swoyer, who was a guest at the dinner, gave a short talk. Fred Utz gave a short talk on "Co-Operation." Mrs. Earnest Chronister was toastmistress for the evening. Mrs. Leonard Hutzelman presented the honored couple with a gift at the close of the evening.

Farewell Party Given for Member

Mrs. Boyd Terry, who leaves for Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday, to make her future home, was honored by members of the S. S. S. club Thursday evening. Members met at the home of Mrs. Howard Guisinger, 159 Lind avenue, for a dinner party and social period. The party also honored Mrs. Raymond Dasey of Mackinac Mich., a former Mansfielder, who is visiting here.

Dinner was served at one long table decorated with orchid and white appointments. Gifts were exchanged by the members and "secret pals" for the past year were disclosed. Mrs. Terry was presented with a farewell gift from the club. The next meeting of the group will be held Nov. 6 at the home of Miss Anne Menrath, Maple street.

Co'ony Club Has Halloween Party

An old-fashioned Halloween party and box-social was held Friday evening at Prospect park by members of the Colony club. Forty-five members and guests were in attendance. Games and contests were diversions of the evening. Members held an auction of their box lunches.

Mrs. J. P. Donohue and Dr. Ernest Mainzer were awarded costume prizes. Decorations were various Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at the Mansfield - Leland hotel. Mrs. Hugh Ward, chairman of the party, was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Warner, Mrs. Joseph Ritter, Mrs. L. S. Pfister and Mrs. Harry Iler.

* *

REGULAR MEET.

Mrs. Joseph Them, 295 East Fourth street, entertained 16 members of the Excelsior class of the First Lutheran church at her home recently. Mrs. Earl Burns led the devotional program. Contests were played and prizes won by Mrs. George Klippel and Mrs. Leslie K. Wagner. Following a short business session the evening was spent sewing. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. The Misses Mary and Kay Dalton will be hostesses for the next meeting to be held Nov. 18 at their home at 17 West Second street.

Pin Pal Club Holds Meet at Thrush Home

Pin Pal club members held their regular business and social meeting recently at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Thrush, Kentucky avenue. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Howard Cook, were in attendance. Mrs. Clifton Balliett, president, conducted the business session. Contests were played and prizes won by Mrs. Alan Ewald, Mrs. Homer Draker and Mrs. Herbert Trout. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. The next regular session will be held Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. Trout, 110 Raleigh avenue.

* * *

CHANGE MEETING.

Announcement is being made that regular sewing meetings of the Welfare club scheduled for the last Thursday of each month to be held at the Red Cross sewing rooms will be held the last Friday of each month.

SOCIETY & CLUB

Review Book At Meeting Held Friday

Mrs. F. J. Schuster, Bartley avenue, entertained members of the Cosmopolitan club at her home Friday afternoon. Eighteen members and one former member, Mrs. J. E. Lautsbaugh, were in attendance. Current events were given during the meeting by Mrs. D. R. Porch.

Mrs. F. L. Hanson gave an interesting review of the book "The Keys of the Kingdom" by Cronin. Plans were made to hold a guest tea Nov. 14 at the Women's club. Mrs. G. W. Hall will present a musical program at this session.

Bride-Elect of Richard Felver Feted at Party

Miss Mary Alice Lambright, bride-elect of Richard Felver, was feted at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Miss Donna Earnest, 234 West Sixth street. Miss Geraldine Harley served as associate hostess. Miss Lambright will exchange nuptial vows Nov. 9 at 2:30 p. m. before the altar of the First Lutheran church. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will officiate at the open church ceremony.

Hearts was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Kathleen Keiter and Mrs. Helen Painter. The honoree received many gifts from the guests. The hostesses presented her with a gift of silver. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at small tables decorated with yellow and white appointments.

Mrs. Eva Trine Named Officer

Mrs. Eva Trine was elected president of the Coterie club at a meeting held Friday afternoon at her home on Forest avenue. Other officers named were Mrs. Alice McGinley, vice president; Mrs. Cora Cairns, treasurer, and Mrs. Odessa Guthrie, secretary.

Mrs. Josephine Sonner gave an interesting talk on "The Life and Habits of Quakers." A discussion of trips taken by members of the club during the summer was held. Luncheon was served at a long table attractively decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. George Garrison, Western avenue, will be hostess for the next meeting to be held Nov. 7.

* * *

REGULAR MEETING.

Mrs. Marion Woodruff, 641 Arlington avenue, entertained members of the Jeannine club at her home recently. Five hundred was played during the evening and prizes won by Miss Garnette Hanna and Miss Dorothy Jones. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting at small tables decorated with fall flowers. The next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Miss Violet Stimpert in Pavonia.

Flowers Brighten Football Parade

Left, corsages of white pompoms for collar and sleeve; center, twin corsages linked with chain; right, matching corsages for hat and sleeves.

Whenever crowds are gaily climbing aboard football specials, you'll find smart new fashions in fresh flowers being worn by the girls. Modernistic corsages are very good this season. White pompon chrysanthemums are used for special corsages at left above, one to wear on the collar, the other on the sleeve of the fur coat. Center is a glamorous arrangement of daisy type chrysanthemums and exotically marked croton leaves made into twin corsages linked by a halyard chain. Three corsages of daisy type chrysanthemums are shown again at right, one to decorate a pompadour hat, the other to pin on the wide coat sleeves.

Red Heads May Now Wear Any Color Scheme

By ORRY-KELLY
Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD — The various new schemes in make-up make it possible for girls with red hair to wear almost any color they please this year, even red. After experimenting with Perc Westmore, the make-up director at Warner Bros., we have evolved certain color rules for lambent-tressed Ann Sheridan, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Joan Leslie. I'm certain you other red heads will also appreciate the information.

Mr. Westmore calls Geradine the "mahogany type" because she has more brown than red in her hair. She has a faint spray of blue white freckles over her nose and a white skin minus all the yellow tones that would eliminate wearing the yellow shades or a Chinese red which has yellow in it Perc gives Geraldine an ethereal cameo make-up with neutral foundation and powder, garnet rouge and lipsick, brown mascara and pencil, and I allow her to wear a very rich dark green, chartreuse and olive, a reddish brown to match her hair, navy, black and gray, a hot blossom pink, ruby red and chinese red. One of her newest color pets is a rich butterscotch shade. In "Shining Victory" she wears a falle coat-dress of this color that is handsomely combined with toffee brown. Geraldine also looks wonderful in the grape shades.

Ann Sheridan is something else again with her dark auburn hair plentifully touched with gold and her creamy complexion, with slight tinge of yellow undertone. Quoting Mr. Westimore we find that Ann is meant for color and lots of it, not a vulgar display of cosmetics but a small amount of brilliantly-toned make-up, high peppery shades dextrously applied. Her glamour is increased by the clear definement of her lovely features." He suggests bright rouge and lipstick, copper foundation and powder, brow eyeshadow, black mascara and pencil.

Now what about wardrobe colors? Ann may wear only the coppery and golden yellows. And she should wear flaming blues and greens but never a flaming red. A dull, dark red is best. In all other colors she must never play a supporting role to a bright color. Blues and greens bring out the richness of her hair and skin without becoming too important.

Many Try New Coiffures In Hollywood

By ORRY-KELLY
Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Servicee.

HOLLYWOOD—While the rest of the feminine world is concerned with wearing the correct hairdo to flatter the current hat Hollywood girls are awakening to the importance of coiffures to flatter the many new types of necklines.

It all began when Brenda Marshall wore perfectly straight bangs with a Buster Brown collar achieving such a smart effect that uncurled bangs are being seen everywhere.

Suggestions for hair and necklines are so numerous we scarcely know where to begin. Natural allies are extremely high pompadours with Gibson girl blouses and frocks; long, loose bobs with open-throated shirts; Grecian necklnes; top-heavy rolls and ears exposed with high Chinese collars and so on. Here the imagination may run riot. And it has.

Since illustrated hints are best we'll paint a few verbal pictures of lovely ladies of the screen in addition to Brenda, who, by the way, will wear some utterly different coiffures in "Singapore Woman." Newest is the "widow's peak" roll.

Off-the-shoulder necklines and the pilgrim scarf collars take a variety of hairdos. Claudette Colbert wears short, fluffy ends brushed upward to halo her head and show her ears. Barbara Stanwyck goes to the other extreme with her new long Sheba bob. Juanita Stark likes an 1860 effect with heavy rolls over the top of her head.

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PLAN PARTY.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the St. Rita benefit card party being given Oct. 29 in the basement of St. Peters church held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Susanna Grassel, 82 Mendota street. During the business meeting plans were made for the party which will begin at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. Forwith is chairman of the committee. Bingo was played during the evening following the business session.

* * *

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Little friends of Doris, Jane and Harry Copper were entertained Friday evening at the Copper home on Flint street, with a Halloween party. The evening was spent playing games and contests. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with Halloween appointments. Eleven guests were in attendance.

* * *

JOLLY EIGHT CLUB.

Mrs. Carl Wander, Newman street, entertained members of the Jolly Eight club at her home recently. One guest, Mrs. Daniel Shelk, was in attendance. Cards was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Schnibinski, Mrs. Steve Konves, Mrs. Carl Eastman and Mrs. Maude Hoffman. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with fall appointments. The next meeting will be held Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. Konves on Wayne street.

* * *

JUNIOR CLUB.

Sarah E. Lewis Junior club members held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at Memorial hall. Plans were made to hold a Halloween party Oct. 30 at the home of Miss Ruth Wagner, Altamont avenue. A wiener roast will be held Sunday at Maple Dell farm near the city. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 14 at Memorial hall.

* * *

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hostetter celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently at their home on Belmont avenue with a dinner party for 21 friends. Dinner was served at a long table decorated with fall flowers. The evening was spent socially. The honored guests were presented with gifts.

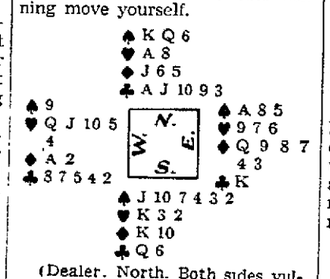
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE HIM CREDIT

THERE ARE times when your partner will make plays which at the moment seem to be definitely incorrect. You will wonder why in blazes he failed to do something which to you appeared to be obviously the winning move. Are you going to consider that he still is the same good partner and had a special reason for what he did? If the latter, you may catch his idea and make the ultimate winning move yourself.



(Dealer. North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♣	3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♥
4 ♠			

Against this bidding West led his heart Q. The declarer won the trick in his own hand and immediately decided he would try to get a diamond discard on clubs, to prevent the possible loss of two diamond tricks. Accordingly, he led the club Q and let it ride through to the K.

East naturally wanted to get West into the lead so that he might get a club ruff, so picked the diamond 3 to return. He was overjoyed when his partner showed up with the diamond A, but his happiness was short lived when West returned the heart 10. The A won that and there was no way that the defenders could get more than one other trick, with the spade A, as it was impossible for East to put West into the lead again.

The trouble with West was that he was angry because his partner did not return a heart to knock the heart A out of the dummy as a re-entry for the clubs, and did not stop to think why the diamond had been led.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

What would you do in fourth hand position after three passes with both sides vulnerable, holding either of the two hands given below.

1. ♠ 9 3 ♥ 7 6 2 ♦ A K 6 3 ♣ A 8 5 2
2. ♠ A K 6 3 ♥ A 8 5 2 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 9 3

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"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"IF WE WERE only sure that she was being imprisoned in a penthouse," Harry Underwood said, "things wouldn't look so dark. There aren't so many of those, and I would guarantee to take each one apart with my bare hands."

My father rose, and, crossing to our side of the table, put his hand on the big man's shoulder.

"I know you would, lad," he said "but, please God, it won't have to come to that."

He paused as if debating his next words.

"I really have no foundation for what I am going to say now to both of you," he said. "The little information I have is so sketchy—the clues I am trying to get from it so nebulous—that I ought not to say anything based on it. But I cannot help but believe that Marion has not been in any danger of ill-treatment of any kind, nor will she be while they are trying to get the information they wish. She is simply a hostage."

Compares Carolyn's Case.

There was more to the problem than that, I thought stubbornly, remembering our experience with Carolyn, who distinctly was not a hostage. And yet I remembered that if it had not been for Dicky and me and the state troopers, Carolyn also would have been spirited away, willingly or unwillingly, by the "collegiate gangster" and his older associate.

Willingly or unwillingly? Ah that was a question which had to be considered. I remembered the frantic attempts Carolyn had made to get away from us. The girl was a locked puzzle, and I put my doubt into words.

"That theory doesn't explain Carolyn," I said.

"No, it doesn't," my father said. "Nor yet does it explain the unaccountable resemblance between that gangster and Stephen Redfield which you noted, nor the activities of that young man, which both Mary and Nancy Carew know. There are many loose threads floating around but, please God, we shall get them all tied up after awhile. All of us must be patient!"

He put out his hands to me, and fairly lifted me from my chair.

"You have been wonderful, Daughter," he said, "but now I am going to send you up to Lillian again, for fear Miss Whitlock might need you. Harry and I have several things to go over, and then I must go down to the hideaway again. Harry will telephone me after Lillian wakens. I shall want to see her sometime today, and I will be back at the Lansfield when Ronald gets in and later when Richard comes.

Madge to Handle Noel.

"Do not forget, darling," he pressed my hands more tightly, "that I am counting on you to make Noel see reason about Mary's further association with Redfield. I shall wish you to go back to the Lansfield as soon as Lillian can spare you, for I also wish you to see Ronald. You can manage his impatience better than anyone else, I know."

He bent and kissed me and turned me toward the door.

"Please ask Miss Whitlock to come down here for a moment," he said, and as I hurried out of the room I heard him say to Harry, "And now, dear boy!"

The cords in my throat were suddenly stiff. Intuitively I knew what the two men were going to discuss—the plan of Harry Underwood to go down into the underworld, where, if his carefully changed identity were ever discovered, he would pay the awful penalty of the "double-crosser," as he would be considered.

Madge Ordered to Rest.

But I was helpless in that situation, even as Lillian was helpless. So I went up the stairs seared with fear for my friend, who even now was finding her only easement in drug-induced sleep.

I gave my father's message to Miss Whitlock and, as the nurse hurried out of the room with the murmured assurance "She won't waken," I sat down in a chair in the sitting room, feeling that I could not bear to watch my friend's ravaged face, which so clearly revealed the torture through which she was passing.

I had a shrewd guess as to the nature of my father's errand with Miss Whitlock, and I was not surprised, when the nurse came back, to see her arrange pillows and a light coverlet on the couch and bring a negligee of Lillian's from the closet.

"Chief's orders," she said. "You are to lie down and try to sleep, until I call you for Mrs. Underwood."

(Continued Monday)

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, Oct. 26.

Sunday's horoscope should be an extraordinarily propitious one for all the avocations and vocations of life, with particularly favorable and felicitous promise for all pertaining to the church, ecclesiastics, honors, dignities and all convention sabbath functions. Social, cultural, romantic engagements heighten the joys of the almost perfect day, but beware of extravagance and excess.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the threshold of a year of large scope with surprising opportunity for the fulfilment of high hopes and wishes, to be enduring and stabilizing for the rest of the life. Elders benefit, there are to be rich rewards for fidelity, duty, hard work, with all the social domestic and affectional fulfilments and joys corresponding. But do not overdo.

A child born on this day should have an unusual heritage of endowments and capacities for a rich, useful and happy life. It should be inventive, exceptionally creative as well as profound, persistent, stable, generous, and loving.

For Monday, Oct. 27.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of unusual activity, possibly agitation, excitement and turmoil. Prospects may be excellent for direct and controlled action in many lines of opportunity, in travel, contracts, communications, writings, publications and promotions, but these may be beset by temptestuous and rash conduct doomed to invite bitter antagonism. Study situations calmly, act judiciously and benefits may accrue.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of activity, excitement and commotion, with many opportunities for productive work, but such may be negated by rash, impestuous and turbulent conduct, drawing down opposition and lack of co-operation desired for successful issues. "Go slow and sure."

A child born on this day should have many abilities and factors for success and progress but probably may defeat itself by its over aggressive, domineering and tempestuous behavior, thus antagonising those it needs for co-operation. Early restraints and disciplines might prove wholesome.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. L. C. MARSHALL, 124 East Newlon place, and son, Jack, left recently for New York City where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Marshall's brother, Victor L. Wall, Sunday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Liefer and Mrs. Vergie Grossman and Alex Armstrong of Cleveland returned home Friday after visiting with Mrs. Liefer's mother, Mrs. Clementine Levison, 171 West Fourth street.

* * *

Raymond Wall of Mountain View, N. J., and New York City, is here visiting his fiancee, Miss Virginia Stevick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stevick, 91 Linden road. Other guests at the Stevick home are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garf of Xenia. . . . William Kemper, naval aviation machinist mate, has returned to New York City after visiting his mother, Mrs. Rex Boylan, South Diamond street.

* * *

MISS NORMA JEAN YOUNG, Lind avenue, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Stevenson of Mohican park, and Miss Barbara Herlocker of Loudonville, are week-ending at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, Cleveland. They are the house guests of Miss Joan Brown. While there they will attend a horse show in the vicinity. . . . Dick Kessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kessel, Massa avenue, who is a student at Kenyon college, Gambier, is spending the week-end in Mansfield visiting his parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McClure, 131 South Franklin avenue, have returned home from the state and national convention of the Association of Master Barbers which was held in Cleveland at the Carter hotel. He was elected president of the state organization during the annual meeting. . . . Miss Marian Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reese, 792 Andover road, has been elected president of pledge class of the Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. She is a freshman student.

* * *

MRS. EPH HAWK, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pamblyn, 153 Bowman street, has returned to her home in Pitsburgh, Pa. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leisy, 700 Woodhill road, are in South Bend, Ind., today attending the Notre Dame-Illinois football game. They will also visit their son, Bob, who is attending Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind.

* * *

Miss Josephine Hughes, who is enrolled at Ohio State university, was named to take the part of Mrs. Stanley in the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner," according to word received here. Miss Hughes is a member of the "Stroller's club," a dramatic organization at the school. She was also recently appointed assistant treasurer of Tri Delta sorority of which she is a member.

Discuss Fire Levy at Meet Held Friday

Mrs. Wilmer Kessler gave a paper on "Interior Decoration" at the meeting of the Timely Topics club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wintersteen, 87 Parkwood boulevard. Ten members were in attendance for the session.

Following a short business meeting, Capt. F. R. Stahl, representative of the fire department, gave a short talk on the half mill levy for fire equipment. Members will go on a tour of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company Nov. 7. The tour will begin at 7 p. m. Mrs. James Ehalt is hostess for this meeting.

* * *

FETE BRIDE-ELECT.

Mrs. James Davis, formerly Myrtle Marth, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Marth, 125 Distl avenue. During the evening the guests in attendance played games and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Bell and Mrs. Guy White. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with Halloween appointments. The honoree was presented with many gifts from the guests in attendance.

* * *

DINNER PARTY.

I. O. U. club members motored to Smithville Inn recently for a dinner party. Dinner was served at a long table decorated with fall appointments. During the business session Mrs. Earl McFadden was named president of the club and Miss Jeannette Remy elected treasurer. The evening was spent socially. The next meeting will be held Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Doyle Hosen, Beethoven street.

Leading exports of the Windward islands are bay rum, bay oil, limes, nutmeg and mace.

Little Mozart Club Has Halloween Party

Members of the Little Mozart club held a Halloween party recently at the home of Janey Bushnell, 194 Fairlawn avenue. Diana Hoffman assisted the hostess during the evening. Following a short business session games and contests were played. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the home of Mavnette Cook, Helen avenue.

* * *

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Mrs. Earl Black, Woodland road, entertained members of the Busy Bee club at her home Friday evening with a Halloween party. Mrs. Mary Somers assisted Mrs. Black during the evening. Bunco was played and prizes won by Mrs. Bessie Sheets, Mrs. Lial Ish and Mrs. Mae Diesem. A two-course luncheon was served at small tables decorated with Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be held Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. George Bistline, Buckingham street. Mrs. Ish will be the associate hostess.

* * *

ELECT OFFICERS.

Eileen Pearce was elected president of the Little Women's club at a meeting held recently in the club rooms on Park avenue west. Other officers named were Lorene Haas, vice president; Betty Gerger, secretary; Mildred Stone, treasurer; and Donna Bonecutter, corporal and sergeant-at-arms. Plans were made to hold a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Eileen Pearce on Poplar street. Betty Hager, Elaine Miller and Evelyn Tager were named to serve on the program committee.

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FRONTIER U. + + + + + +

By Orin Arnold
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CHAPTER V

With customary perversity, the wild Rocky Mountain rainstorm had decided now to go on about its business elsewhere, and so the late afternoon sun poked through tauntingly in just a little while. This built up hopes in Ken. With the others gone, he looked around in solitude. This desert was a strange, fantastic wilderness! He who had been reared and schooled east of the Hudson river had no knowledge of things out here. Not a house was in sight, not a sign of life. Sahuaro cacti 30 feet tall, with two to 20 arms, loomed menacingly around him. Even more thorny growths nipped at his ankles and legs. The Flats were a smooth, hard sand bed, mirrored with water now, but elsewhere rocks were tossed in hapless array. Some were pebbles, some boulders 50 feet high. Strange shrubbed trees which Polly had called mesquite and palo verde dotted the terrain with brighter green. In truth it was all beautiful, but at present Ken felt it was a dangerous place to be. He shuddered to think what might happen to an airplane in trouble.

He walked out about 100 yards, constantly studying the sky, then cut back to his automobile. It was a sorry looking wet thing. No top. One fender gone. The kind of jalopy a college student would have. But it ran well and Ken loved it. He looked at it now. Had rain shorted out the electrical system? He tested the horn — "BLAR-BL-R-R-R!" That was okay. Just for socialibility he blared it twice more. Then he started the motor, raced it, warmed it. Yep, everything was still okay, he told himself proudly. In emergency he could drive Miss Boone in. He hoped fervently she was okay.

He went back to studying the sky. Clouds were breaking but they showed no hint of any airplane. Inaction palled on him. Then he saw that the Flats were in a low area, naturally, so he decided to walk a half mile to a ground rise where he could see more. It would give him something to do anyway.

He had no more than topped the rise when he saw a man walking fast in his direction. The man saw him instantly, too, then lifted a hand.

"HO!" the man yelled. "YOU COME!"

Ken rushed to meet him. He was not an ordinary man, but a dark, odd looking person. Ken finally realized it was an Indian in nondescript white man's clothes.

"What is it? What are you—?"

The Indian interrupted. "You come fast! White girl! You make car horn. I hear. White girl! You come now! Car horn. Big plane come down hard. White girl! Hah!"

He was as excited as an Indian can ever get, waving his arms, starting back. Ken already was following, hoping, piecing the man's jargon together as they ran.

The Indian set a fast pace but athletic Kenyon Palmer could match it. Together they jogged more than three miles. During the last half Ken saw what he had expected.

"It's an airplane, all right!" he panted once. "Must be hers!" she hurt? Was she outside so that—?"

"You make car horn. I hear. Come fast, no talk."

That was good sense, Ken realized. Shut up and hurry! He began running now. The gold and blue monoplane was tail up its propeller buried in the ground.

* * *

Miss Joy Kathryn Boone came forward to greet them. She was unhurt. Even in this moment of excitement it was apparent to Ken that she was beautiful. The flying togs she wore were molded for her—light blue, rich looking things. Her golden hair was flying; color in her face was high.

"Oh!" panted Ken. "O-o-ooh!"

"Thanks," she smiled a bit. "I guess I am lucky at that. Few bruises only. All but scared your boy friend there to death!"

She indicated the Indian. He said nothing, but Ken spoke.

"Miss Boone! We were frantic for you. Miss Carlson is safe. We found her as—"

"Oh thank you!"

"Okay. But we must get you in at once. They'll be crazy to know."

"Surely. Is it far? And—you—are?"

"No. I have a car over there a ways. And my name is Palmer. Kenyon Thomas Palmer, from the college. Frontier U."

"But of course! How nice! I did ask Bettina to wire for a servant to meet us, Palmer. But I hardly expected such efficiency as this. I must reward you!"

Ken's mouth dropped open. He stared at the lovely eastern girl.

"S-servant?" he croaked.

"Of course I will need them out here, too. And you say you drove the car? Then, please, you will work for me. I don't care what work you have now, I shall raise your pay. Miss Carlson also will need you when I am in school, you see. From now on you are my chauffeur, Palmer. And I am deeply grateful for your promptness here!"

"Chauffeur." Ken echoed it weakly. Incredibly, she had assumed that he—he, Ken Palmer, son of the university president—! He inhaled deeply in order to squelch a burst of laughter.

"Yes, miss," he murmured, in what he fancied was the proper tone of deference. Fortunately, she was not looking at his eyes.

* * *

"I shall have to apologize, Miss," Ken Palmer said, deferentially. "We came out in two cars, and they took Miss Carlson to the university in the other one. It was a closed sedan."

"But this, Palmer!" Joy Boone looked with amusement at his topless, defiant looking jaloppy.

Ken kept a straight face; in truth, he almost over-acted here. He was unused to this sort of thing. His life had been in books. "It belongs to one of the students, miss," said he, almost snootily."

"It's cute really. I just wasn't quite expecting it."

He bowed slightly, formally. "It is very broad of you, miss, I am shuh. Democratic. Now if I may assist you—"

He opened the door to the rear seat but she disdained that and got in front. "Let me drive it myself, Palmer. I want to."

"But Miss! What will people say?"

"Oh Palmer! You may as well know. If you are going to work for me you have to put up with—with everything. Tootsy—that's Miss Carlson—says I'm incorrigible, and I expect she is right."

"Yes, miss. I mean, no miss! I—"

Joy laughed. Her poor servant was trying hard to be correct! "Skip it, Palmer, and get in. Better ride up front with me to show me the way over this desert. It's beautiful, isn't! So clean! So different!"

"Yes, Miss. If I may say so, there is the ranch house. Paradise Ranch, I believe. We could telephone and—"

"Of course. Tootsy will be frantic. I'm so relieved she is safe, poor dear."

"The light switch is there. Night is falling. A few chug holes may have washed into the desert trails, and—"

"Surely. Will there be cowboys at the ranch?"

"Cow—cow persons, miss?" He looked haughtily. "Possibly. I shall protect you, of course!"

Joy's gay laugh sounded again and Ken looked as much at her as he dared. But he kept up his act. He was enjoying this immensely. He couldn't remember ever having been so bold before. He blushed literally at his own temerity.

"Golly, do cowboys bite! What I meant, I want to see some real ones. I want to be one, in fact."

"I beg pardon!"

"Skip it, Palmer. I can tell I'm going to shock you often. Try to bear up. There's another car coming!"

She halted the jaloppy when Ward and Polly McMurray drew up beside it. There was a great deal of excitement then. The brother and sister did most of the talking, explaining to Joy about Bettina Carlson, hearing Joy's story of the storm-tossed plane and how it had come to a squash landing on the cactus-studded desert, then had tilted tail up.

"But we're both safe and that's all I care," Joy went on, excitably. "So good of you to meet me. Terrific storm! You must be a senior, Mr. McMurray, you look efficient and all. I adore seniors. I mean I used to when I was a freshman. I'm a junior now. What's it like at Frontier? Tell me! Palmer here talks like a book."

The others looked at Ken, who was very solemn faced.

"Mr. Palmer is new here, too," Polly apologized for him. "A stranger. But you'll like Frontier."

Joy heard the "Mister." It surprised her. She looked curiously at the dark-haired girl and then at Ken, but decided that this was all a part of the western informality Bettina Carlson had mentioned. Well all right, she told herself, it was quaint. And obviously Palmer wasn't in their employ, which made a difference.

Ward McMurray had started answering her too.

"No, ma'am," said he—another quaint touch!—"I don't go to college any more myself. I work on the ranch. But I'm all for Frontier. So is dad. About your airplane — I can send a tractor out to get it and tow it in to the main road. Don't you worry."

"Please do. Send the bill to me, and—"

"Won't be any bill, ma'am. Not for what we do, at least. The repairs will have to be done by mechanics down town."

"Of course I shall want to pay! But skip it now. I love your costume, Miss McMurray. You must help me get the proper things!"

"Glad to," Polly said. There hadn't been any time—or reason—to change, after the telegram heralding Joy had reached the campus. "Reminds me that my horse is hitched back at the school. The poor dear will think I've deserted him!"

"Oh, do you ride too?"

Polly looked astonished. "Ride?" She laughed outright. "Of course!"

"Miss Boone is, ah, unaccustomed to western ways, if I may say so," Ken Palmer put in, loftily. "Miss McMurray has on the usual thing for the equestrian trails, if I may be so bold, miss. Pardon me."

"Oh thanks, Palmer. And—"

Joy rattled on, happily, buoyantly. Ward and Polly looked at each other in fresh surprise, then at Ken. Ken's face was serious, even severe! He gazed straight ahead at the landscape, heart thumping.

"Look." Ward tried to speak above Joy. "I don't get it. Is Palmer, uh—?"

"Oh what a dar-ling place!" Joy Boone almost shrieked that. It startled Ward into silence again. Moreover, he was startled to hear his ranch home called "darling," however proud of it he was.

* * *

Paradise ranch centered around a building that seemed to sprawl over most of an acre. Front was a low porch 150 feet long, the roof supported by rock pillars. Center was a broad opening which revealed a patio within, and even under night lights this patio looked like some extensive flower garden. First item seen on the porch was a saddle, next was an Indian metate stone for grinding grain by hand, and next was a mother dog with nine wobbly puppies. The dog did not greet them save to flap her tail on the stone floor, because she lay prone and her puppies were nursing.

A day-old calf was curled on a ragged rug near the dogs. Ward said it was motherless. Walls of the structure were plastered adobe, roof was of red tile. A Mexican yard man gazed at the young people from under his broad straw sombrero, and two Mexican women poked their faces out a window that must have been the kitchen.

"Oyez! Buenos tardes, Senorita Polly!" one of the women called. "The rain she is come mucho, no? Supper is wait. Your papa is worry for you. Already he eat the supper. You and your friends come quick or I weel throw heem to the dogs!"

It was a genial, matronly sort of voice, from a woman who was fat. Polly smiled in friendship and shot back, "You'll do nothing of the sort, Lupe! Throw it to the dogs! When we are starving?"

(To Be Continued)

THEATERS

Girls and Gobs.

Forsaking fight and frenzy for fun and frolic, Warner Brothers' "Navy Blues," showing at the Ohio, is a streamlined musical featuring Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ann Sheridan and Martha Raye. The picture depicts the escapades of two slap-happy sailors who get into double trouble in Hawaii by trying to filch their shipmate's pay and to evade the attentions of two persuasive young ladies. Miss Raye plays Haley's ex-wife whom the gob has thrown in jail at a time when he finds it convenient to accuse her of being an international spy. Spectacular production numbers with a Hawaiian atmosphere feature the picture plus an array of song hits by Swartz and Mercer.

* * *

Modern Comedy.

Produced against an ultra-modern setting, Rachel Crothers' swiftly paced comedy, "When Ladies Meet," is showing at the Madison. Co-starring Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford for the first time since "The Gorgeous Hussy," the picture deals with the four-cornered romance starting with Taylor who is in love with Miss Crawford, a woman novelist. Miss Crawford, in turn, is in love with her publisher, Herbert Marshall, who is loved by his wife, Greer Garson. The picture is a fashion show in sets and gowns in addition to its comedy element. Gangsters take over in "Buy Me That Town," the second attraction, but it's all in fun. Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore are featured.

* * *

Technicolor Drama.

Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills," filmed in technicolor, opening Sunday at the Ritz, features Harry Carey in the title role. Dramatic story of a man who returns to his native hills to seek peace only to find discord and intent to kill still uppermost in the minds of some of the people, the picture features John Wayne and a large cast. "Million Dollar Baby," starring Priscilla Lane, is the co-attraction.

* * *

Musical Show.

Based on the successful musical comedy by the same name, "Sunny," Anna Neagle's starring vehicle opens Sunday at the Park. The story, laid against the colorful setting of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, recounts the romance of a young dancer with a young man of society. John Carroll plays the romantic lead and the supporting cast has dancing Ray Bolger and Paul and Grace Hartman. The Bumstead family takes a fling in society via the dog show route in "Blondie In Society," the second feature. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms head the cast.

* * *

Melodic Mystery.

Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge will hold forth in "You'll Find Out," mystery comedy opening Sunday at the Majestic. The popular band leader plays chief sleuth to uncover a murder plot perpetrated at a house party where he is appearing with his band while the menace is afforded by Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre. Ginny Simms, Ish Kabibble and the rest of Kyser's aggregation is featured. Jean Arthur in a hilarious department store comedy, "The Devil and Miss Jones," is the co-attraction.

CZECHS DEFY FIRING SQUADS WITH SABOTAGE

Widespread Fires Are Feature of 'Poisonous Friendship' Against Nazis.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The unharnessed tide of unrest and sabotage in Czechoslovakia is dealt with in the following article, third of a series on conditions in occupied countries.)

* * *

By MERRILL MUELLER
(INS Staff Correspondent)

LONDON — Although German police in Czechoslovakia have turned into six-man firing squads and the Gestapo reigns supreme, Czechs are continuing their sabotage and resistance on a policy of "poisonous friendship" with the Germans, a survey disclosed today.

This policy already has cost 317 lives and the disappearance of 1,300 Czech patriots since Munich, according to official figures of the free Czech government in London.

"The Moscow radio claims that more than a thousand Czechs have been executed in the past few months," a spokesman said.

"Moscow may be absolutely correct, but so far as we know, just 317 have been executed and 1,300 turned over to the Gestapo have disappeared. Nearly 5,000 have been arrested, and of this number only 18—all of them women—were acquitted of sabotage, arson or murder charges.

"Eighty per cent of all these people were taken into custody under the charge of 'economic sabotage' instituted by Reinhard Heydrich, new protector of Bohemia and Moravia. It seems to cover all instances of Czech passive resistance which deny the Germans anything.

"And on this charge, Heydrich has decreed that only three sentences are possible—death, surrender to the Gestapo or acquittal.

"The other 20 per cent of our patriots, who we feel died on the field of vicious battle on the 'fifth front,'—Germany's interior—have been political and military prisoners who would never bow to Nazism."

Sabotage in former Czechoslovakia takes numerous forms. Big munitions plants like the Skoda works are now policed by storm-troopers, but sabotage nevertheless continues virtually under their noses.

"It sems obvious that such policing would eliminate big explosions and so forth," the spokesman continued.

"Fires, however, still do damage and fires recently destroyed Prague's largest chocolate factory. It had been busy turning out iron rations for German troops.

"Fires also entirely destroyed the huge Bata shoe works and warehouses at Zlin engaged in the production and distribution of German army boots."

Citing the "brutal and exemplary" punishment meted out to persons accused of sabotage, the spokesman told of one farmer who was shot down because his cows gave only 16 quarts of milk while those of his neighbor produced 50. Several butchers who claimed they had no meat for the German army were executed, he said.

Czechoslovakia's "Slavic neighbors"—the Russians—have been increasing their efforts to undermine the Germans with wider usage of "poisonous friendship," he said.

"The Russians become friendly with certain selected Germans," he said, "and are giving counter-political arguments to Nazism with excellent results and are fomenting trouble within the army.

"Now that the bulk of this army has left for the eastern front, Hitler must rely upon Heydrich's firing squads and the Gestapo to keep the Czech's under control. Russia has given us a chance and we will not fail.

"Last week our agents destroyed several trainloads of grain bound for Germany. We burned them up.

"The chemical factory and railway depot at Aussig were set afire, destroying a small but important source of supply for the Germans, and the artificial silk factory at Kunert, which was making parachutes, was put out of commission by a boiler explosion.

"Ever since Munich, Czechoslovakia has been fighting. As Benes (former President Eduard Benes) said: 'We shall fight to the end.'"

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF VIEW AND OF FINAL HEARING
Vacating a Part of Public Road

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Richland and Knox Counties, Ohio, the matter of vacating a part of a Public Road on the line hereinafter described, known as the Road No. 23, on the line between Richland and Knox Counties; the general route and termini of which Road are as follows:

Being Road No. 23 on the line between Richland County and Knox County, in Worthington Township in Richland County and Pike Township in Knox County and beginning for the same at the intersection with Road No. 108; and thence running west along Road No. 23 to the intersection with Road No. 109, a distance of about 1.0 miles.

Said Joint Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 5th day of November, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., as the date when and at the site of said proposed vacation as the place where said Joint Board will view the proposed improvement, and has also fixed the 12th day of November, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at their office in the Court House of Richland County, in Mansfield, Ohio, as the time and place for the final hearing on said proposed improvement.

By Order of the Joint Board of County Commissioners,
Richland and Knox Counties, Ohio.
P. S. CARROLL,
Clerk of Joint Board.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, NJ '41)

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF VIEW AND OF FINAL HEARING
Vacating Part of a Public Road

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Board of County Commissioners of Richland County, Ohio, the matter of vacating a part of a Public Road on the line hereinafter described, known as the Road No. 108, the general route and termini of which Road are as follows:

Being part of Road No. 108 in section 35, Worthington Township, beginning for the same at the intersection with Road No. 23; thence running north along Road No. 108 for a distance of about 0.2 miles.

Said Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 5th day of November, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the date when and at the site of said proposed vacation as the place where said Board will view the proposed improvement, and has also fixed the 12th day of November, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at their office in the Court House of said County, in Mansfield, Ohio, as the time and place for the final hearing on said proposed improvement.

By Order of the Board of County Commissioners,
Richland County, Ohio.
S. P. CARROLL,
Clerk.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that H. E. Cano, R. D. 2, Bellville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of David Cano, deceased, late of Perry Township, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Oct. 23, 1941.

S. M. CRABBS,
Probate Judge, Richland County, Ohio.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15)

RITZ

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"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
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Tonight at 9:00
For $ Extra $ Profit

Starts Tomorrow!
2 SMASH HITS
The Screen Will Give You No Greater Thrill
JOHN WAYNE · BETTY FIELD
— In —
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
In Technicolor
with
BEULAH BONDI · HARRY CAREY
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796 Laughs Count 'Em!
Plus This Screamlined Comedy Sensation
"Million Dollar Baby"
With May Robeson
Lee Patrick
Others
It's A Honey For Your Money

NOW! MADISON 2 BIG HITS!
HOLLYWOOD'S GAYEST GALAXY OF STARS!
It's Cattier Than "The Women"! It's Racier Than "Philadelphia Story"
An M. G. M. Hit
Joan CRAWFORD · Robert TAYLOR
Greer GARSON · Herbert MARSHALL
"When Ladies Meet"
COMPANION FEATURE!
Broadway Buccaneers Take Over Lock . . . Stock . . . and Gun-Barrel!
LLOYD NOLAN · CONSTANCE MOORE
—In—
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"

ENDS TODAY: "MERCY ISLAND" "SADDLEMATES"
MATINEE 17c PARK ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!! EVENING 22c
STARTING TOMORROW!
ANNA NEAGLE in SUNNY
with this all-happy cast
RAY BOLGER · JOHN CARROLL
Edward Everett HORTON · Frieda INESCORT
Helen WESTLEY · —and THE HARTMANS
Plus Penny Singleton In "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

THE MAYFAIR
8 Miles West of Mansfield—
3 Miles East of Crestline U. S. 30 North
MARY WOODS
HELD OVER!
By Popular Demand
The Wood Trio
—has been such an outstanding success that they are here this week again providing the best in good entertainment expressly for you. The unit consists of two girls and a boy. Miss Wood, vocalist and violinist, was featured with Buddy Rogers' band, Freddie Parreiss, the brilliant pianist was formerly with Horace Heidt's famous orchestra. The third member, Marion Gange, guitarist, was formerly with Ina Ray Hutton.
Menu
Dinners 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinners
Sea Food—Jumbo Frogs
Broiled Live Lobster $1.50
We Make the World's Finest Hot Chicken Sandwiches
Open Daily Including Sunday 5:00 P. M. Until 2:30 P. M.
Sunday Bar Service Beginning at Midnight
NO COVER CHARGE
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Special Party DeLuxe
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BLUE GOOSE
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Dance to Dusty and the Blue Goose Orchestra
Featuring Larry Smith at the Piano
Beer - Wine - Liquor

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NOW! WARNER BROS. OHIO HOUSE of HITS 30c Till 6:00
COME ON IN!
Meet the Girls . . . Greet the Gobs . . . Hear the Songs!
NAVY BLUES
ANN SHERIDAN · JACK OAKIE
MARTHA RAYE · JACK HALEY
OWL SHOW TONITE • COMMUNITY SING
Complete Show From 11:30
DOC HOUDE AT THE ORGAN
NEXT SAT.—CLARK GABLE IN "HONKY TONK"

PRESENTED BY MCA
A RHYTHMIC NEW DEAL WITH
DICK STABILE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
IN PERSON
—Featuring—
Gracie Barrie Direct From Chez Paree In Chicago
—Plus Screen Hit—
Sun. Only PALACE
Marion, Ohio
Cont. 1:00—11:30 P. M.
20c, 40c, 50c
Stage Show
3:05, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40
Coming In Person
THU. ONLY, OCT. 30
FATS WALLER And His Orchestra

MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Last Times Today
Geo. Brent in "South of Suez" "The Shadow"
'Lone Rider In Frontier Fury' Chap. 12
Play "Lucky" Tonight At 8:30!
Starts Tomorrow!
AN EERIE EARFUL of MUSIC!...MIRTH! and MYSTERY!
KAY KYSER
YOU'LL FIND OUT
Peter Lorre · Boris Karloff · Bela Lugosi
2nd Smash Hit!
JEAN ARTHUR and ROBERT CUMMINGS in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANSFIELD'S BEST

USED CAR VALUES

Are Offered In Today's News-Journal!

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
109 W. 4th Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Hospital Bouquets and Containers. We have a large variety. CAREK'S—DIAL 3696-6

CEMETERY URNS AND VASES Priced very reasonable. KAFER'S FLOWERS—Dial 3106-6

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
Funeral Sprays, Baskets and Designs
Dial 2604-6 42 W. Fourth St.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

Shoes Made Longer and Wider

—to relieve your aching feet. Also leather goods sewed, golf bags refinished, etc.

Quality Shoe Service
Corner Main and Fifth
Peter Urschel

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to breathing a scientific discovery, sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration write or call Mrs. J. Sogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6.

RARE, unusual Cacti and other plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. 6654-7.

Class Vapo-Baths
144 W. Third Dial 4625-6

10—Lost and Found

LOST—White, brown springer spaniel. Reward. For further information call 5123-9. Dr. Howard Peck.

LOST—Round gold pin watch. Pin has three hearts pierced with arrow. Reward Dial 5187-6.

LOST on Hedges bus, Reed's box with boys sweater, shirt and pants. Call 6047-4. Reward.

LOST — Small gold sword Saturday, Central park, South Diamond St. Reward. Valuable to owner. 6055-7.

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective April 12, 1941
For Mt. Vernon and Columbus:
7:20, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.
1:25, 3:15, 5:20, 7:10 p. m.
For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:15, *8:20, 9:50 a. m.
12:15, 1:25, 4:00, 5:40, 7:45
S 9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky:
9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5:40 p. m.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FIRST CLASS tool makers: Horizontal boring mill, jig borer, engine lathe, milling machine, planer, radial drill press and grinder operators. Experienced on tool room work. Turret lathe operators experienced on bar and chuck work. Give full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 750, Columbus, Ohio.

SERVICE man, office appliance, some sales knowledge of radios and small motors helpful. State age and experience. Write Box 1504-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

CLERK for drug store. Experience not necessary but preferred. Call in person, Mayer Drug Store, Corner 6th and Main.

WANTED—A man to drive taxi. Apply in person. Service Taxi Co., 64 N. Diamond.

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

15—Male

RELIABLE MAN WANTED—A Watkins locality in Northern Richland County is open because of the death of our good dealer Mr. Marion Kissel, who had this Route four years, over 700 established customers. Real opportunity for right man. Expenses paid to Training Class. Write Mr. Parr King, Butler, Ohio, or The J. R. Watkins Company, 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

YOUNG man with some experience for bakery. Apply Ideal Bakery, 26 N. Diamond Street.

16—Female

MIDDLE-AGED lady to keep house for elderly lady in exchange for home and small wages. Call 3917-2 after 5:00 for appointment.

YOUNG white girl for light housekeeping work; go home nights. Write Box 1501-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

GIRL FOR OFFICE. Must have bookkeeping and typing experience. Write Box 1500-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

WOMAN to take care of baby and do housework for one week, 1042-8 or write Box 1505-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for general housework, care of 2 children. Stay nights, 6151 Lexington.

GIRL about 25 for general housework. Stay nights, 710 Virginia Ave. or 3024-6.

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CONTRACTORS—Brick, cement, brick veneering, price reasonable. Also repairing. 19 East Sixth.

19—Female

RESPECTABLE middle-aged lady, good cook, clean housekeeper, permanent, in widowers house. Write Box 1511-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

YOUNG lady desires office work. Has had business training and experience. References furnished. Call 2032-9.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse or experienced in hospital work. Doctors' references. 3714 Bellville.

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

TWO strictly modern front rooms, nicely furnished, home privileges; breakfast if desired. 3127-6.

21—Furnished Rooms

WIDOW alone in nice apartment wishes lady to share home. Or two men for twin or single room. 469 West 3rd.

TWO sleeping rooms close in. Kitchen privileges. Couple preferred. Reasonable. 74 Park Ave. West. Apartment No. 2.

2 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, innerspring mattresses, all conveniences, right down town. Dial 4993-4.

LIVING room, bed room and kitchenette. Utilities furnished, use of washer and phone. 161 Buckingham. Dial 2832-6.

SLEEPING room in modern private home, innerspring mattress, laundry and garage. Close in. 4949-9.

PARK AVE. WEST, 350—Front sleeping room, innerspring mattress, steam heat. Dial 1698-6.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds, steam heat, board and laundry if desired; gentlemen preferred 6083-8

DOUBLE sleeping room, twin beds for man and wife—gentlemen. Close in, every convenience. 4917-8.

SLEEPING room for two employed. Modern home, close in west side. Dial 2304-1.

2 PLEASANT sleeping rooms at 120 East Third. No other roomers. Dial 2056-8.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

2 UNFURNISHED rooms with bath downstairs. 255 E. Luther Place.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

171 EAST FOURTH—Two room bungalow strictly modern. Electric refrigerator, radio, washer, sweeper, automatic heat, innerspring mattress. Clean.

48 W. 1ST. STREET—Heated light housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room, close in. Reasonable. Telephone 4093-1.

TWO MODERN light housekeeping rooms, furnished, first floor, private entrance. 144 Hedges St. 1054-7.

HARKER ST., 207—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

HARKER STREET, 310—Two modern rooms, upstairs, private entrance, furnace heat, laundry, utilities, garage available.

N. MULBERRY ST., 214—3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance and washer.

MULBERRY, SOUTH, 248—3 large rooms furnished, laundry, adults only

151 WEST THIRD—1 room furnished for light housekeeping, utilities furnished. Adults only.

24—Apartments, Furnished

172 W. 4TH—Two nicely furnished rooms, front apartment. Refrigeration, private entrance, furnace heat. Adults.

279 HAMMOND AVE.—3 rooms with private entrance, bath, use of sweeper, washer and garage. Adults.

COMFORTABLY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, strictly private, close in. Adults only. 89 South Adams.

149 E. SECOND—Light housekeeping room, private bath. Also sleeping room with twin beds. 3941-2.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, all modern, private entrance; adults or small baby. Dial 1997-6.

3 ROOMS and private bath on first floor, everything furnished; private entrance. 6945-3.

COZY two room apartment newly decorated. Refrigerator, close in. 51 S. Adams St. 2848-1.

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

WEST END—Upper apartment, five rooms and bath, newly decorated, private entrance; adults, references; $30. 1501-6, 1510-6.

MODERN 5 rooms, hot water heat and garage furnished. Frankel apartments. Days 1302-6; Evenings 4876-4.

3 ROOMS AND BATH—Upper apartment, private entrance; adults. Inquire 401 S. Main.

5 ROOM apartment, garage, hot water heat. Available Nov. 1. Washington Avenue. 5145-3.

26—Houses, Furnished

A MOST attractive six room home Woodland. Recreation room, brick garage, automatic heat, bus line. Phone 5272-9.

6-ROOM house furnished, West End; very reasonable rent. Write Box 1491-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

MODERN 6 room bungalow close in, west side. Only $45. 1162-6.

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—7 room brick house, corner Cook and Woodhill Rds. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room first floor, dish washer, stoker, 2-car garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 5182-6.

WOODLAND SECTION—6 room home, living room and dining room carpeted. Coal or wood fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, water softener, double car garage. $60.00. 2111-6, 2348-6.

LARGE modern home on Markey Street, Bellville, O. New furnace. References required. Call or see Chas. Lee.

HALF of double, 6 rooms, bath on South Main. All modern, garage, adults preferred. Vacant now. 4002-1.

PARK AVE. WEST, 327—Nov. 1st. Has two baths and toilet and lavatory on first floor. Will sell. W. C. Seiler, Gross Realty Service.

276 PATTON AVE.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, hardwood floors, garage. Rent $32. 3827-2.

6 ROOMS and bath all modern, soft water, double garage. Inquire 266 Central Ave. 3831-9.

31—Offices, Store Rooms

SMALL lunch room, clean, ready to operate. Rent only $12.00. Write Box 1378-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

32—Suburban Homes

NEW brick veneer home 3 rooms, cemented basement, electric, improved street, $20.00. 94 South Main.

33—Wanted To Rent

3 OR 4 MODERN rooms, unfurnished, by Nov. 1; best references. Phone 5020-5 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—7 or 8 room house immediately. Reasonable rent. Best references. Call 1991-7.

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

PRICED for quick sale. Owner leaving town. $4,000 cash for business building, now rented, and modern 5-room house, from owner. Write Box 1494-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

BEER PARLOR and restaurant. Good business, downtown Mansfield. Can be sold as cheap as $350. 153 N. Main.

35—Lots For Sale

THREE acres fronting on McPherson Street. Sidewalks, sewer, gas and water in and paid. Bargain price, the last of an estate. Robinson and Terman Dial 1631-6.

ONLY $275 makes you the owner of this large level building lot on paved street, west edge of city. Don't delay. Call 3230-6.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice lot located on west side, improvements paid out, owner leaving city. $850 for quick sale. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6.

Garden Acres 40x140 $100.00
CLOES REALTY CO.
1196-6 or 4480-6

36—City Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HOME, LIKE NEW

located just off of South Main on paved street, 6 rooms and breakfast room all modern including fireplace, nice sized lot and garage. On account of owner living out of city can be purchased at an attractive price. Ask for Mr. Charles, 3844-7.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
"A Farm Service at Your Service"

6 Rooms with sun parlor, furnace, water, electric, garage. 2 extra lots only $2100, on Trimble Road.

4 Room bungalow on Arnold Ave., $1800, $300 down. A real buy. Also several farms for sale. 90 Hedges. 3904-1.

480 MARION AVE.—Apartment house, four apartments with bath, vapor heat and stoker. Two extra houses and 15 lots. Total income $125 monthly. To close estate only $10,500. Joe Selbert. 1162-6.

Bahl Realty Co.
REALTORS
458 Park Ave. West 1234-6

SOUTH BOULEVARDS—A 5 room bungalow, fine condition with double lot for only $5,150. 3483-6. 1535-6, 4051-7.

116 GLENWOOD BLVD.—A very attractive 6 room home, large lot, double garage. Only $6000. Joe Selbert, 1162-6.

Geo. Kyle, Realtor
1750-6 609 Walpark

Paul G. Daugherty
612 Harter Ave. 5340-1

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtor Res. 4688-6

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. 4th.

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson St. Phone 3273-4

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
For South Boulevards

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

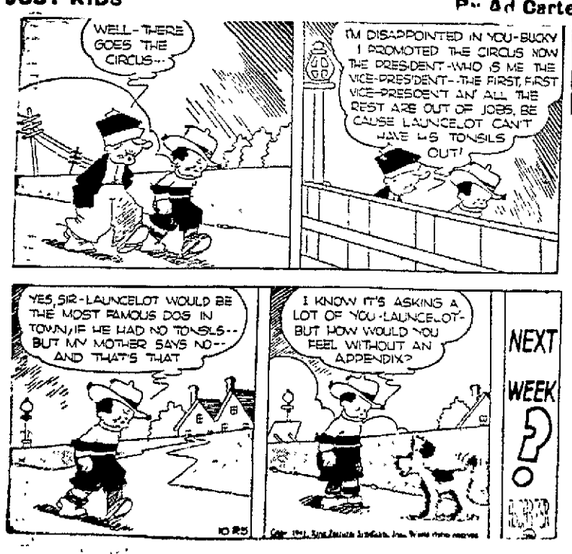
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice. The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1941.

Estates No.	Estate	Account
4598	Anderson Sarah Jane	Final
14557	Aungst, Louis D.	Final
14688	Baer, William	Final
14818	Beelman, Emma F	Final
14754	Bland, Sarah	First and Final
14858	Coleman, John D.	Second and Final
14185	Crider, Levet	First and Final
14806	Doerr, Susanna	Second and Final
14706	Hines Jennie	Final
14201	Keefer, Bryant S.	Final
14692	Kennedy, Nettie M.	First Biennial
14718	Kurtz, Clara Etta	Final
4748	Kerr, J. Eugenia	First and Final
14873	McCloy, Nancy	Final
14646	Myers, Joseph F	First and Final
14796	Millar, Pluma I.	Final
8275	Moll, Clara I	Final
4177	Marlow, Eileen June	First and Final
14593	Stock Harold M	Fifth Biennial
14790	Sunnucks, Edith A.	Final

S H CRAMER Probate Judge.
RALPH M HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Oct 18, 25 Nov. 1, NJ '41)

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter



Note

Deadline For Sunday Want Ads 6 P. M. Today

All Classified Ads For Sunday's News-Journal Must Be In By 6 P. M. Tonight.

Phone 4251-6

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

484 PARK AVE. WEST—Open for inspection. Wonderful for business or easily made into a duplex. Price is $7,000 with terms.
FOR RENT Nov. 1st, 327 Park Ave. West. Has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms with 2 baths. Four rooms on first floor with toilet and lavatory. Fine for roomers or for business.

Wilmer L. Gross
W. C. SEILER, SALESMAN
316 Walpark Bldg.
Dial 3815-6 or 2344-1

37—Suburban Homes

Here is an opportunity to raise chickens, have all the garden space you need and still have all the comforts and conveniences of a town home. 5 large rooms with open stairway to upstairs, hardwood floors, bath, spring water with electric pump and cistern. Chicken house, tool shed and other out-buildings, very reasonable. Priced at $3500. Part cash.

Callihan & Williams
REALTORS
110 West Third 1627-6, 2395-6

SPECIAL $3,000—Five rooms modern with hardwood floors, garage, ½ acre of ground, located two miles out. John Taylor, 3635-9.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

12 ACRES—Abundance of fruit, good buildings, main highway. Priced reasonably. Hocker Hardware, Galion, Ohio.

2 MILES east, 60 acres, 7 room house, barn, chicken coop, electric, trade on larger farm. 4434-6.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

FUNERAL HOME and equipment. Located in a good village in Wayne County. Records show a good business. Best of reason for selling. F. P. Gable, Realtor, R. D. 3, Wooster, Ohio.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

HAVE good property in Columbus to exchange on Mansfield residence property. If interested call Larmore Realty. 2612-6, 5240-6.

WILL exchange Baltimore, Maryland property for Mansfield property. Box 1509-A, News-Journal.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WE NEED homes to sell from $2500 up. Callahan and Williams, 1627-6. Let us sell yours.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

I NEED $3500.00 to modernize my store. Sales this year will amount to $22,000.00. Will pay legal interest or will consider selling half interest. Write Box 1506-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

FIXTURES and stock for neighborhood store. If you have an empty business room you can have a business with less than $1,000.00 investment. Write Box 1507-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

WANTED—A partner for restaurant. Small amount of cash. Write Box 1510-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans see
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third Dial 4279-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6727-9, 6721-8.

49—Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy cow auction Wednesday. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily market quotations.

15 SHROP and 25 half blood Delaine 2-year-old Ewes, open. Also registered Shrop ram. R. R. Huston, 64 West Main Street, Greenwich, Ohio.

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Main or 1232 Green, Ashland, Ohio.

MILK GOATS—Toggeburgs or Nubian; also yearlings from high producers. Overcrowded. Monn's, East Smiley, Shelby.

3 REGISTERED Guernsey Bulls, age 2 years, 1 year, 3 months. Theo. Urischl, Possum Run Road, Mansfield.

FOR SALE—WEANING PIGS. 5018-6.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

SOW and 10 pigs, two weeks old O. V. Hartman. Phone 25-R-2-1 Johnsville.

FRESH COW—Registered cow and brown Swiss calf. Floyd Olney, Lucas, Route 1.

TWO SOWS—Farrow 2 weeks, 10 miles west of Mansfield, 30 South. 7815 Galion. Oliver Rinehart.

LARGE TEAM MULES, 8-9 years. Priced to sell. 1940-9. 336 Chester.

PIGS FOR SALE
6723-3 or N. R. 233

WANTED—A fresh cow. Guernsey preferable. Call 6733-9.

50—Poultry and Supplies

TOMATOES and peppers by the bushel, cabbage for kraut. Many vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

LEGHORN ROOSTERS 50c each. Heavy white rock, young ducks and potatoes. ½ mile off Diamond on Woodville Rd. 1046-9.

51—Farm, Food Products

Apples and Cabbage
50c BUSHEL
Sweet Cider 15c gallon. Pop Corn, Pumpkins, Fresh dug Turnips, cheap. Bring baskets. Peters Orchard, 2 miles south of Ontario. Always open.

Halloween Special
Order your sweet cider and apples from Reed's White Rock Chicken and Fruit Farm, Park Ave. W. Road. 4870-1.

SWEET CIDER. Jonathan apples 50c up, other varieties. Winter pears. Tomatoes, turnips, potatoes. Wagner's. 6712-7.

SWEET CIDER
1577-6. Frank Tingley, Olivesburg Road.

APPLES — Red Golden Delicious, others, wholesale price. Cider 20c Gal. barrels. Karcher's, Greter's Lake Road.

POTATOES—Firsts and seconds. J. H. Day & Son, Woodville Road. 1047-1.

FOR SALE WATKINS PRODUCTS Call your Dealer, C. O. Bowman. 348 Bowman St. Phone 2089-9.

HEAVY SPRINGERS 5 to 8 lbs., 23c. No Sunday sales. 6717-9. Clever farm.

ALL kinds of poultry and eggs. Call us for our quotations before you sell. Court Produce Co. 2634-6.

APPLES—Red and Gold Delicious, others 50c bushel, sweet cider 20c a gallon, barrels. Karchers Orchard, Greter Lake Road.

Cobbler Potatoes
A. H. Lantz, Lucas Rd. 6414-2

FINE CABBAGE, $1.50 per hundred lbs. Other vegetables, Carl Brumenshenkel, Lexington, O.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St Dial 1743-6

WHITE potatoes, first and seconds. Also sweet apple butter. Howard Bowden. 4716-3.

FRYERS — Hens, White Wyandottes, extra fine 27c. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

52—Farm Equipment

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
4-Roll Rumbly shredder, low wheel wagons, several tractors and plows.
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. E. Dial 4187-6

WE WANT you to visit our new seed cleaning plant. See the latest, modern seed cleaning machinery in operation. We are now buying timothy, clover, and alsike. J. L. DONLEY & BRO. ASHLAND, O.

Used Corn Huskers—A four and an eight roll, both Rosenthals. Ready to run and priced right. FRED C. MILLER—Galion, O. "Everything for the Farm."

SEVERAL good used tractors at a big savings. Myers Farm Supply. 140 N. Main. Dial 1722-4.

WANTED—Corn picking and combining. Dial 3435-6.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

HOUSEHOLD and office furniture, also Burroughs adding machine. Steel filing cabinet. Diebold safe. Call 2988-6.

Kindling Wood
6071-8 Route 4

PLUMBING fittings and repairs. Large assortment, low prices. Schmidt & Peat, open till 8 P. M.

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Main or 1232 Green, Ashland, Ohio.

THREE Winchester pumps, one Marlin, 1 sixteen gauge, 1 sixteen double barrel. 57 East Sixth.

DOUBLE barrel hammerless, 12 gauge. Good condition. Gun case, coat included. 84 Park Ave. East.

GIRL'S COAT, size 13, good as new. Also bath room gas heater. 209 N. Mulberry.

NEW well Complete water systems. Easy terms. Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 32 S Adams. 4551-6.

PORCELAIN left handed sink, about 50 inches long. Dial 1655-9.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Used Lumber
All Sizes—1c per Foot up

New 1-Panel Doors $2.95

New Lumber
Shipment just arrived. Y. P. drop siding and Y. P. sheathing from
$45 Per 1000 Ft.

Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.
585 North Main 3498-6

100% PURE Motor Oil—6c Qt.
Penn Auto Supply 22 N. Main

WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL Grade A material, delivered any point in Mansfield, Ohio. Concrete gravel $1.30; concrete sand $1.30; mason sand $1.50. Call Perrysville 38.

Get your Christmas toys early. Limited stock available. Buy now while selection is complete. Use our easy payment plan.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
51 E. 4th St. Dial 4500-6

FOR SALE — Building 12x14 and porches, windows and doors. Used lumber. 4038-4 evenings.

54—Household Goods For Sale

HARVEST SPECIAL!
$9.95 Mutual Sunset Table Lamp
(I.E.S. Complete)
$2.00 LaSalle Bowl Type Pin-up
Lamp Complete
$11.95 Value For Only $8.95
(Complete with Bulbs)
Hurry! Limited Number Available!
Dial 4171-6 for free delivery of free lamp bulb offer. Buy a regular carton of 6 bulbs for 87c, or a 3-2-1 carton for $1.27 and receive free—a 100 or 150 watt bulb!
OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE
10 S. Park Dial 4171-6

For the best bargains in traded-in furniture, see Quality Furniture, 33 N. Park.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
8 Cubic feet. Excellent condition. A real buy at a bargain price.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond Dial 3524-6

SILVERTONE RADIO—7 tubes, very good condition, reasonable. Dial 3526-1, after 2:15. 102 Raymond Avenue.

ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid linoleum and linoflor, 89c yd. and up. Estimate free Immediate installation available. Davies, 130 N. Main.

PYROFAX
Gas service—Magic Chef Ranges
BUCHAN'S—31 S Main

LIVING room suite, mohair, used 3 months. Kneehole desk and chair. Other household furnishings. Corner 7th and Grace Street.

USED PIANOS — Several to choose from Priced for immediate sale Zitzer's, corner 4th and Diamond Dial 2494-6

GOOD console and electric sewing machines at bargain prices Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A W 2452-6

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and wood range. Also coal heater Dial 3139-4, from 8 a m to 6 p m.

ONE BROWN 2-piece living room suite. A bargain. Mansfield Transfer & Storage.

MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP. Retailers of fine tableware, made in America for American people.

FOR SALE—2-piece living room suite, very good condition. Reasonable. Dial 4058-8.

FOR SALE—Medium size coal heater, Tappan fuel oil heatrola and electric refrigerator. Call 6694-5.

9'x12' 100% ALL-WOOL Axminster Rugs, $32.50. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 110 N. Main. Dial 1508-6.

SEVERAL good used washers. Priced reasonable. Home Furniture, next to Ritz Theater.

QUALITY service, reasonable prices. Satisfaction our watchword. Bricker Radio Service, 170 E. Third.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAIN — Used electric Norge in A-1 condition. Bell Music Co., 26 S. Park.

TEN Murphy in-a-door beds. Will sell separately or in job lot. 2470-6 between 8-5.

FOR authorized Hoover Sales and Service, call Maxwell's, 4184-6.

GOOD used living room suite. Home Furniture. Next to Ritz Theater.

THOR washer for sale. Price reasonable. 226 East First.

ONE TAPPAN wood and coal heatrola, one Estate Oak heater. 4732-9.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

MEN'S and young men's new fall suits, the season's newest styles and patterns, actual values $22.50; alteration free; on sale. $15.75. Ohio Brokerage.

Masquerade Costumes
For rent. Mrs. Henry. 163 Hedges

BLACK seal coat for sale, almost new, size 40-42. Price reasonable. 5219-8.

SEE THE NEW line of boys' fall suits, from 1-20. For appointment call 3104-6. Mrs. M. P. Gettings.

LOOK SMART! Restyle your fur coat, $15, also hats. Farmer's Fur Shop, 250 Green Street. Dial 1946-7.

SEE our beautiful fur coats before you buy. No overhead, big savings. Betz Furs, 70 Bartley.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

TWO Coon dogs, good tree dogs. Call mornings til 1:00 or evenings, 4:30-6:00. 1901-4.

FOR SALE—6 months old Beagle pups. 6657-6.

STILL have Pointer and Setter pups and young dogs. Dial 4826-6.

BEAGLES for sale or trade on guns. Dial 3897-4.

58—Radio and Supplies

LINCOLN RADIO SERVICE
268 S. Adams St. Dial 3614-9

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

59—Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAINS
SMART'S PIANO STORE
Kimball Distributors
6 South Main St.

Sample electric Hawaiian Guitars, offered to interest you.
HOPPE'S MUSIC STORE
128 W. 4th St. Open Evenings

60—Typewriters, Supplies

OFFICE out-fitters, Shaw-Walker Steel Royal Typewriters, Orr Typewriter, 136 P. A. W.

Typewriters, Adding Machines and General Office Supplies.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third 3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

FOR SALE—Typewriter and cash register; very reasonable. 2427-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WM. J. THEM, Jeweler, 28 North Diamond. We carry a complete line of dresser sets, priced from $5 up.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Genuine
National Radiator
Made to Measure
Heating Systems
MALONE PLUMBING INC.
176 N. Main

For the Best Buy and The Most Complete Stock In Used Lumber See—
Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.
585 North Main 3498-6

LUMBER, used all kinds. Also doors, windows and foundation. Heatrola. Also 5-room house for sale, will wreck or move. 4038-4.

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES FROM $3.50 Up
Prompt Delivery
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6

HIGH TEST KENTUCKY LUMP
$8.25 Per Ton
S. G. ROUSH COAL CO.
214 East 4th St. Dial 1881-6

Hocking Valley Lump	$6.50 per ton
Sunday Creek	$6.50 per ton
Northern West Va.	$6.75 per ton
South, West Va. Stoker	$7.50 per ton

NUTTER COAL CO.
Dial 5466-6 Marion Ave Rd.

N & W Coal Service
300 Park Ave. East 4430-6
Home Phone 5156-1

Besco Ohio Lump
Truck load lots $5.50
B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N. Mulberry Dial 2191-6

RUSK COAL CO.
341 East 2nd St. 1540-6

Branyan Bros. Coal
171 N. Main St. 1010-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Kentucky Gem Lump $7.50 COD.
3680-9

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877-6

KASNER COAL CO.
1727-6 303 N. Bowman St.

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth St. — 4630-6

SIMON SMALL & SONS CO.
Quality Coal 2566-6

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6

65—Coal Truckers

Wanda Low Ash	$6.00 per ton
Dixie	$6.50 per ton
Blue Bell	$6.75 per ton

COMPSTON COAL CO.
3461-6

COAL $5.50 UP
211 North Adams Phone 2313-9

White Ash Coal
$5.75 Ton. Blake Coal Co. 2494-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

VISIT our school for your beauty needs. Work done reasonably by students. Warner Beauty College.

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES — Genuine Hart & Crouse. As low as $59.95. Easy terms.
WATER SYSTEMS—Exclusive distributor for Fairbanks-Morse Pumps. Priced to save you money.
Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster 1761-6

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED, RESET
William Warner—Dial 2144-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

EVERGREENS ready to set out! Reasonable prices. See these fine evergreens at Wade & Gatton Nursery Sales and Landscape Service, 63 N. Walnut, Mansfield, Ohio. For an estimate on landscaping your grounds, or for top soil and peat moss—Dial 3662-6.

Gravel $1.25 Ton
Also manure and top soil. 6936-9.

74—Miscellaneous Services

CARPENTER WORK, painting, cement work. Estimates given. Repair work a specialty. Dial 4742-3.

For expert work on all types of saws go to
KRUPP CYCLE 108 N. WALNUT

B. & W. BODY SHOP
233 N. Diamond St.—3365-6

Waterproofing
Dial 1861-6. Basements, 868 Springmill.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc. Dial 3568-6.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting and cleaning. Samples shown at home; service at once. H. C. Smith. Dial 1927-6.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Sweepers repaired, sweeper brushes rebristled. Motors, sweepers bought and sold. Ebbert's Electric, 849 Park Ave. W. Dial 4309-4.

DIAL 2494-6
for expert service on all makes washers and refrigerators.
ZITZERS 4th & Diamond

MANSFIELD Washer and Sweeper Service, the old reliable. We service all makes. Also rolls for all makes. Free estimates. 3046-7.

$5.00 REWARD — For any electric sweeper I can't rebuild as good or better than new. Yarnell's. Dial 4612-4. 355 Marion Ave.

WASHER and sweeper service, brushes rebristled. Free estimates. Universal Repair Service, 118 Lexington Avenue. 6096-9.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave.
Lincoln Heights. Dial 3725-4

Mansfield Roofing Co.
87 East Third Dial 2164-9

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work, reasonable. Wagner Bros. 24 E. Second. 3759-4.

McKinley Roofing Co.
Ford Products Dial 3601-6

SHERRIFF GOSLIN CO
Better Roofing & Siding
73 S. Main—Established 1906—2555-4

82—Upholstering, Refinishing

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired, reasonable. Mansfield Upholstering Co., 2[illegible]-6.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1937 Ford "85" touring tudor. Excellent condition. Nice blue paint, clean mohair trim. Good rubber, mechanically A-1. Good buy at $295.
CRIDER MOTORS CORP.
PACKARD
161 Park Ave. E. Dial 1568-6

The Place to Buy Late Model Used Cars
Ingram & Martin
OLDSMOBILE
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

1938 FORD 2-door in very good condition. A bargain at $345.00. 1936 Plymouth 4-door practically new tires, good paint, motor runs fine, $245.00. Will trade and finance. Call 1265-6.

FOR SALE CHEAP — Graham-Paige automobile, in good repair; practically new tires. Victrola and records cheap. 275 West Dickson avenue.

Mansfield's Leading Car Dealer
Colby & Earick, Inc.
228 N Main Dial 1751-6

1936 DODGE Deluxe 4-dr. Heater, 4 new tires. Upholstering like new. Perfect throughout. Runs fine, $335. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster.

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion, 2-dr. sedan. Only 13,000 miles. A real bargain. Auxter Motor Co. 220 Park Ave. West.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, privately owned, in the pink of condition. Must sell quick. 6451-2 after 6:00.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, condition above average, motor just rebuilt, $225; $75 down. Hinkle Motors, 110 N. Diamond.

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Heater, all good tires, new rings, perfect condition. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan. Very clean, motor A-1, good rubber, $295. R. E. Moorhead.

1941 FORD Super Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage. Will trade. 112 W. 6th St. evenings.

1935 FORD V-8 coupe in fine running order. C. M. Chatlain, Olivesburg Road.

1935 FORD 4-dr. sedan, good condition. Heater, defroster, no tax. 208 South Foster St.

Home of Good Used Cars
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6

1935 OLDS COACH, new tires, brakes and paint, motor overhauled, very reasonable. Phone 2526-6.

Dependable Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Dial 3466-6

1939 Ford Deluxe coach $525
AUXTER MOTOR CO.
220 Park Ave. W. Dial 2568-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Good Used Cars
See Doyle, 55 S. Diamond. 2501-6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

SCHULT, Plymouth, Howard, Admiral Oil heaters, Leatherseal. Forest Garden Trailer Park, Olivesburg Road.

FOR SALE—Shultz Trailer, green body, 16 feet, sleep 4 people. Trailer City, Ed Hodgson.

WANTED TO BUY—Used house trailer; state price. Write Box 1502-A Mansfield News-Journal.

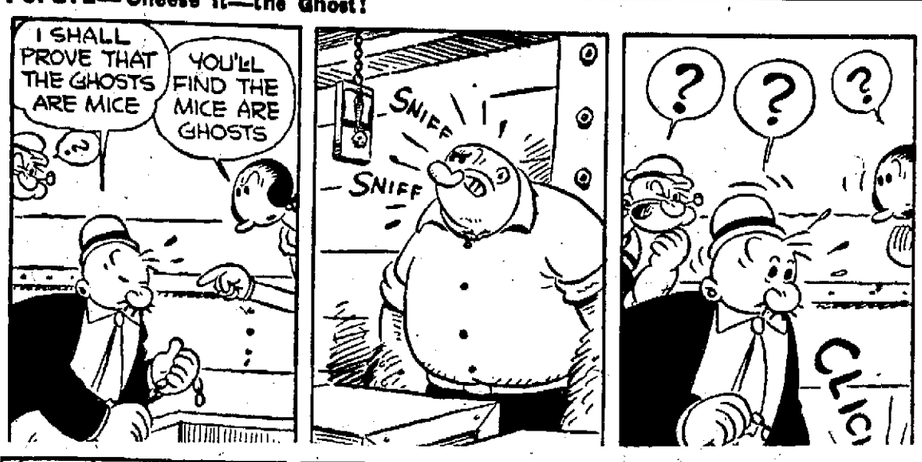
86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Special Tire Sale
Used tires $1.00 up. Retreads $2.90. Expert vulcanizing $1.00. Bridges' Tire Treading, 266 Park Avenue East, at the Subway. Dial 1181-6.

Used Tires, Batteries, Auto Radios. Greatly reduced. Any reasonable offer will not be refused.
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

Complete Stock of Parts. Wanted, Wrecked Cars

POPEYE—Cheese It—the Ghost!



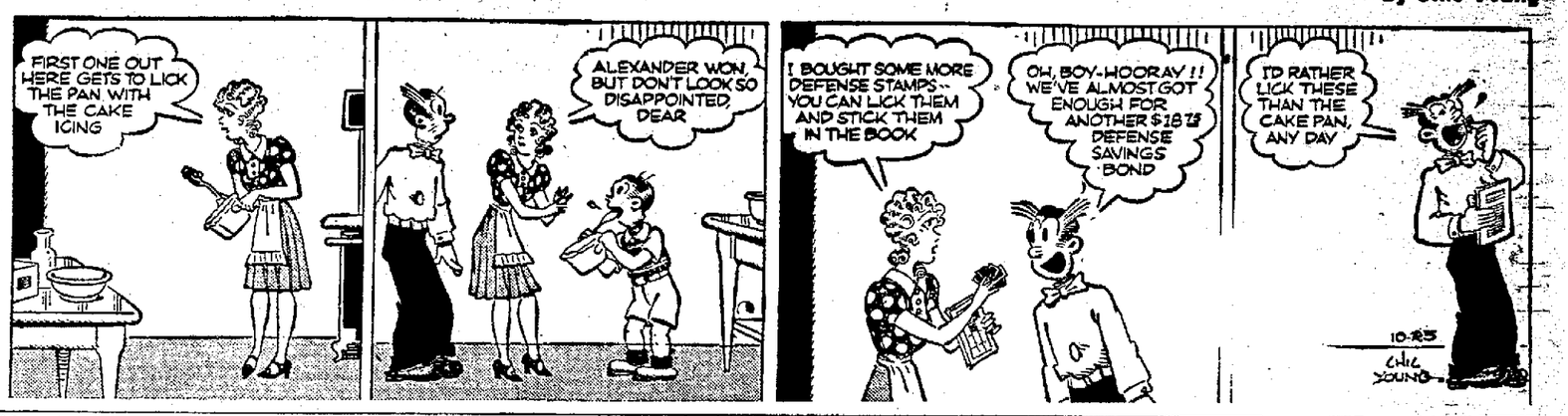
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—He Who Laughs First.

By Harold Gray

SO! THAT'S HOW IT WAS---YOU KILLED THEM WITH POISON GAS--THEN FLOODED THE MINE TO HIDE ALL TRACE OF THE CRIME---
EVEN IF I DID, SO WHAT?
10-25-41
SO WE'LL PROVE IT AND YOU'LL HANG FOR THIS!
HA! HA! HA! NOT IN THESE PARTS, PAL---
NO? OH-WHAT DO THEY USE HERE? LETHAL CHAMBER? ELECTRIC CHAIR? FIRING SQUAD?
NONE OF 'EM-NOPE! I'LL GET LIFE---OR UNTIL I'M SPRUNG--- MY CONSCIENCE WILL PUNISH ME!
HM-M--I SEE-WELL, DEPUTIES-TAKE HIM AND HIS GANG DOWN TO THE JAIL AND LOCK 'EM UP FOR NOW--
I AM A DULY SWORN DEPUTY-I SHALL ESCORT THEM TO JAIL---ALONE!
HA! HA!
HAW! HAW! HAW!
HO! HO!

BLONDIE—Gentleman Prefers Bonds!

By Chic Young


FIRST ONE OUT HERE GETS TO LICK THE PAN WITH THE CAKE ICING
ALEXANDER WON, BUT DON'T LOOK SO DISAPPOINTED, DEAR
I BOUGHT SOME MORE DEFENSE STAMPS-- YOU CAN LICK THEM AND STICK THEM IN THE BOOK
OH, BOY-HOORAY!! WE'VE ALMOST GOT ENOUGH FOR ANOTHER $18.75 DEFENSE SAVINGS BOND
I'D RATHER LICK THESE THAN THE CAKE PAN, ANY DAY
10-25
CHIC YOUNG

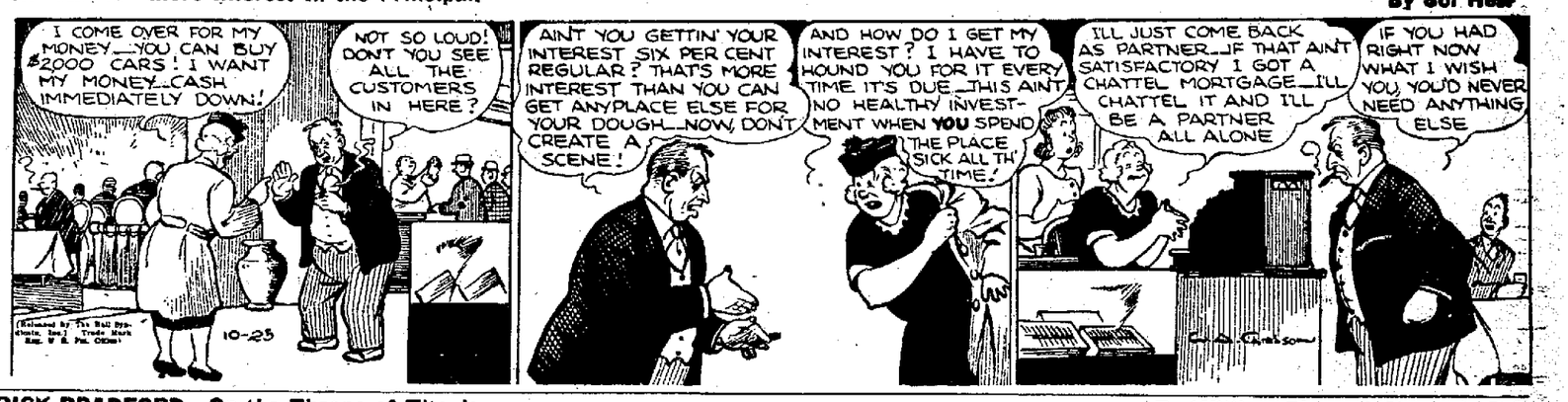
PAM—"Disguise!"

By A. W. Brewerton

HI, PAM! HOPED I MIGHT RUN ACROSS YOU ON YOUR WAY HOME. LET'S DROP INTO THIS SODA PLACE. I'VE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU.
10-25
I WAS UP THIS WAY TO SEE AN ARTIST FRIEND OF MINE. HERE'S A PICTURE I WANT YOU TO LOOK AT--SEE IF YOU KNOW THIS CHAP.
THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT HIS FACE--BUT I CAN'T PLACE HIM. OUGHT I TO KNOW HIM, DAVID?
ABSOLUTELY! THAT'S OUR FRIEND, ALLEN MASON!
WHAT?!
SO IT IS! BUT, WHY DID YOU DISGUISE HIM SO?
I DIDN'T! THE POINT IS, HE'S BEEN IN DISGUISE ALL ALONG!

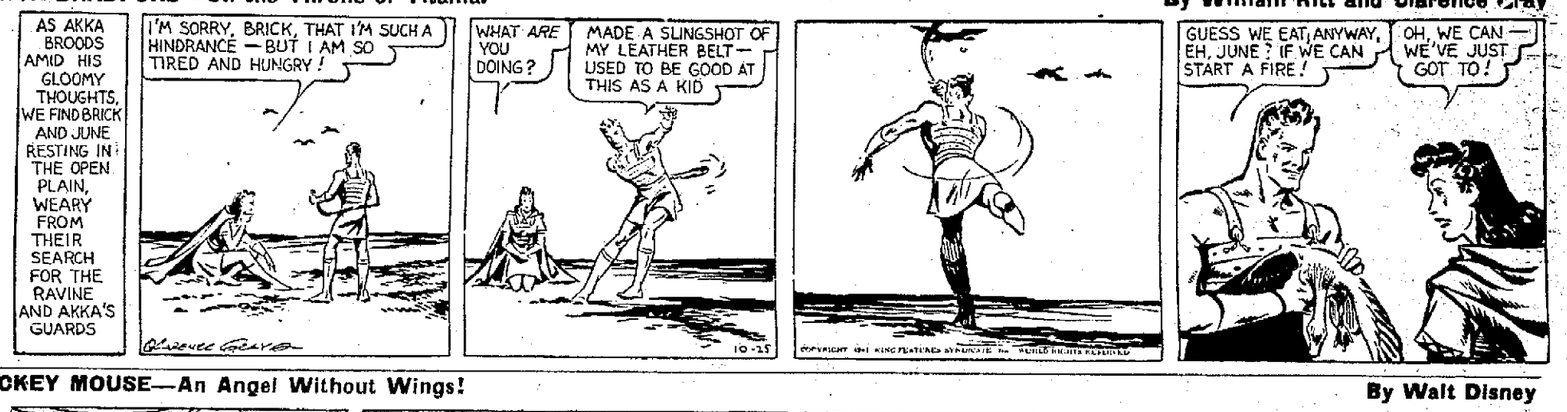
THE NEBBS—More Interest In the Principal.

By Sol Hess


I COME OVER FOR MY MONEY---YOU CAN BUY $2000 CARS! I WANT MY MONEY--CASH IMMEDIATELY DOWN!
NOT SO LOUD! DON'T YOU SEE ALL THE CUSTOMERS IN HERE?
10-25
AIN'T YOU GETTIN' YOUR INTEREST SIX PER CENT REGULAR? THAT'S MORE INTEREST THAN YOU CAN GET ANYPLACE ELSE FOR YOUR DOUGH--NOW, DON'T CREATE A SCENE!
AND HOW DO I GET MY INTEREST? I HAVE TO HOUND YOU FOR IT EVERY TIME IT'S DUE--THIS AIN'T NO HEALTHY INVESTMENT WHEN YOU SPEND THE PLACE SICK ALL TH' TIME!
I'LL JUST COME BACK AS PARTNER--IF THAT AIN'T SATISFACTORY I GOT A CHATTEL MORTGAGE--I'LL CHATTEL IT AND I'LL BE A PARTNER ALL ALONE
IF YOU HAD RIGHT NOW WHAT I WISH YOU, YOU'D NEVER NEED ANYTHING ELSE

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

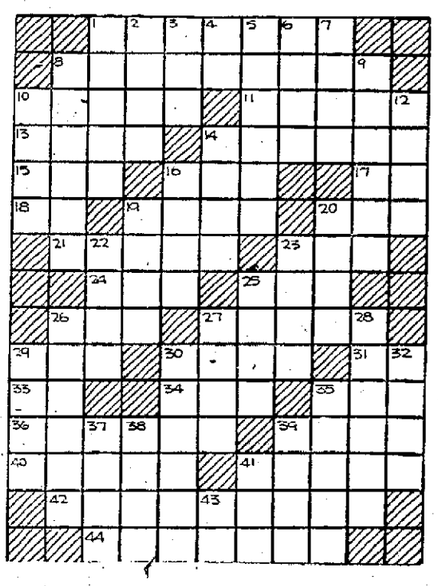

AS AKKA BROODS AMID HIS GLOOMY THOUGHTS, WE FIND BRICK AND JUNE RESTING IN THE OPEN PLAIN, WEARY FROM THEIR SEARCH FOR THE RAVINE AND AKKA'S GUARDS
I'M SORRY, BRICK, THAT I'M SUCH A HINDRANCE—BUT I AM SO TIRED AND HUNGRY!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
MADE A SLINGSHOT OF MY LEATHER BELT—USED TO BE GOOD AT THIS AS A KID
10-25
GUESS WE EAT, ANYWAY, EH, JUNE? IF WE CAN START A FIRE!
OH, WE CAN—WE'VE JUST GOT TO!

MICKEY MOUSE—An Angel Without Wings!

By Walt Disney

GOOD GOSH! PETE'S CUTTIN' DOWN THE TREE! HEY! STOP!
CHUNK! CHOCK! CHUNK!
10-25
CUT IT OUT! PETE! STOP! DO Y' HEAR ME?
SHE WAS ONLY A BIRD IN A GILDED...
I CAN'T HEAR A THING!
TIM-BE-R!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Of greatest depth
8—Halls
10—Light boat
11—Feel one's way
13—Macaws
14—Distasteful
15—Title of respect
16—Demand payment
17—Indefinite article
18—Hebrew letter
19—Long, sharp tooth
20—Danish coin
21—Lurk
23—Vehicle
24—Undivided
25—Short for sister
26—Distress signal
27—Hand coverings
29—Black
30—Valley (poet.)
31—Exclamation
33—Masculine name
34—Addition to a building
35—Gave food to
36—Remember
39—Pleased
40—Climb
41—Noblemen
42—Barbed lines across water
44—More sugary

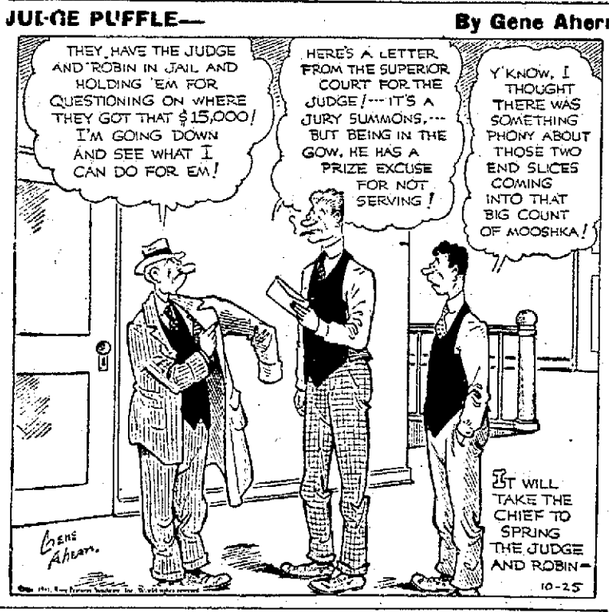
DOWN

1—Thunder god
2—God of love
3—Before
4—Jumbled type
5—A border
6—Classify
7—Jog
8—Cavities
9—Weapons
10—Money
12—Sea eagle
14—Bed
16—Native of Denmark
19—Fish appendages
20—To eject
22—Plunder
23—A morsel
25—Threshold
26—Choose
27—Shaded walk
28—Large scissors
29—Containers
30—Erase
32—Excess of chances
35—Sneer
37—Vehicles
38—Below (naut.)
39—Factor
41—Abyss
43—Chinese measure

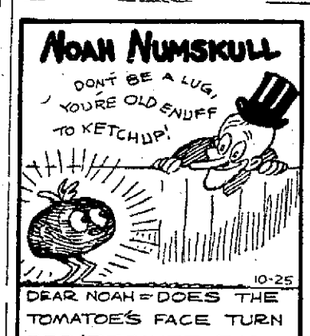
Yesterday's Answer.

JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern


THEY HAVE THE JUDGE AND ROBIN IN JAIL AND HOLDING 'EM FOR QUESTIONING ON WHERE THEY GOT THAT $15,000! I'M GOING DOWN AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR EM!
HERE'S A LETTER FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE JUDGE!--- IT'S A JURY SUMMONS,--- BUT BEING IN THE GOV. HE HAS A PRIZE EXCUSE FOR NOT SERVING!
Y'KNOW, I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING PHONY ABOUT THOSE TWO END SLICES COMING INTO THAT BIG COUNT OF MOOSHKA!
IT WILL TAKE THE CHIEF TO SPRING THE JUDGE AND ROBIN-
10-25
Gene Ahern

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DOES THE TOMATOE'S FACE TURN RED, BECAUSE IT IS ASHAMED OF BEING GREEN SO LONG?
VIRGINIA MOORE
HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN GOES HAYWIRE AND LEAVES HIS WIFE, IS THAT WHT SHE IS CALLED A GRASS WIDOW? C. S. LUITWEILER
ABINGTON, MASS.

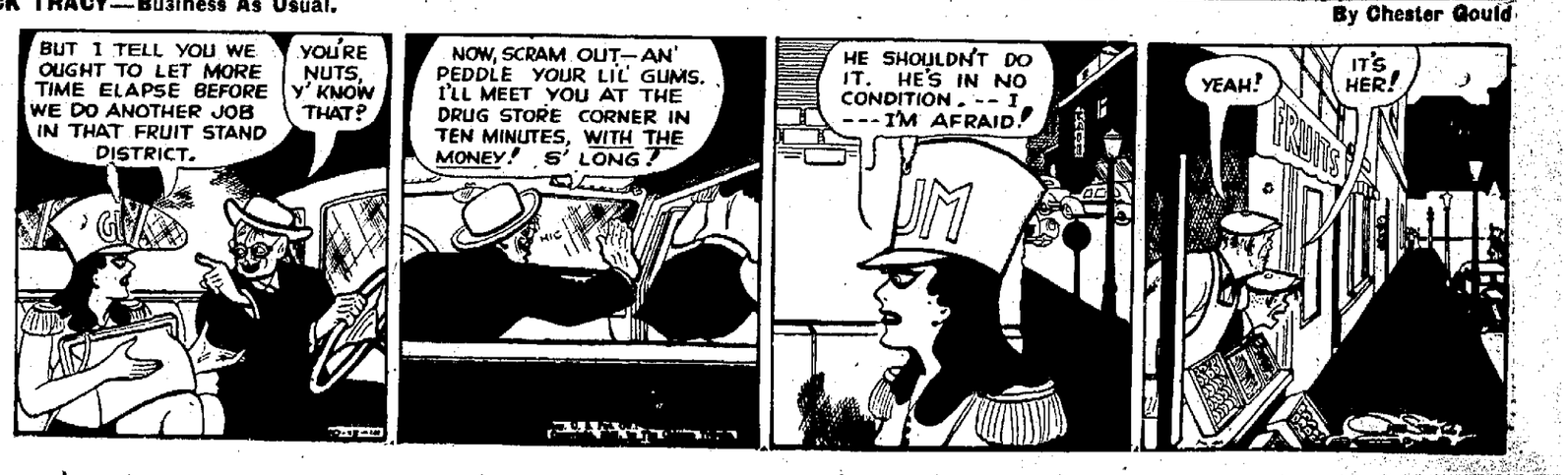
THE GUMPS—The Unwilling Host.

By Gus Edson

WHAT TO DO-WHAT TO DO-I CANNOT LODGE THAT MISERABLE CAD IN PRISON BECAUSE HE MUST BE AVAILABLE TO BREAK ANDY'S HYPNOTIC SPELL WHEN HE'S FOUND
10-25
GUS EDSON
-NOR CAN I PLACE THAT FAKE PROFESSOR IN THE HANDS OF ONE OF MY TRUSTED BODYGUARDS-THE CUR MIGHT BE ABLE TO HYPNOTIZE HIM AND MAKE GOOD HIS ESCAPE
NO-THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO-I MUST KEEP HIM UNDER MY OWN WATCHFUL EYE TILL THAT HAPPY DAY WHEN HE CAN RELEASE MY DEAR NEPHEW FROM THE MENTAL FOG THROUGH WHICH HE'S NOW GROPING
A TRULY MAGNIFICENT LUNCHEON, SAHIB-THE PRESSED DUCK WAS SEASONED TO MY ENTIRE SATISFACTION-AND YOUR TASTE IN CIGARS IS BEYOND REPROACH-
YOU, YOU--

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


I'VE GOT TO GIT RID OF SIR VON PLATTER-HE IS A PEST-- I HAVE MY RECEPTION BOY IN-STRUCTED TO TELL HIM I'M NOT IN-JUST IN CASE HE CALLS-
SILLY BOY YOU HAVE OUT THERE-HE SAID YOU WERE OUT-SHALL I GO OUT AND TELL HIM YOU ARE HERE?
NEVER MIND-
NOW-LET ME SEE-I WANTED TO SEE YOU ABOUT SOME-THING-BUT AFTER SEEING YOU-YOU DON'T REMIND ME OF ANYTHING-I'M JUST WONDERING-IF I WANTED TO SEE YOU AT ALL-
IT'S TOO BAD YOU WERE REMINDED-IN THE FIRST PLACE-OF THE LOCATION OF THIS OFFICE-
10-25
WELL- TO RELIEVE TH' MONOTONY-I'M GOING OUT-WILL YOU PARDON ME?
IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT-I'LL WAIT UNTIL YOU COME BACK-OR YOU CAN 'PHONE ME AND I'LL MEET YOU WHEREVER YOU SAY---
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DICK TRACY—Business As Usual.

By Chester Gould

BUT I TELL YOU WE OUGHT TO LET MORE TIME ELAPSE BEFORE WE DO ANOTHER JOB IN THAT FRUIT STAND DISTRICT.
YOU'RE NUTS, Y' KNOW THAT?
NOW, SCRAM OUT-AN' PEDDLE YOUR LIL' GUMS. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE DRUG STORE CORNER IN TEN MINUTES, WITH THE MONEY! S' LONG!
HE SHOULDN'T DO IT. HE'S IN NO CONDITION.--I ---I'M AFRAID!
YEAH!
IT'S HER!
FRUITS

NEED $100? HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Tell us how much you need, $20 to $500; how much you can repay monthly; and answer a few simple questions.

Loans made three ways: (1) on signature; (2) on car; (3) on furniture. No endorsers. Friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 2% monthly on balances of $300 or less and 1½% monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone, write or visit office. Money ready next day—or sooner if necessary.

Find here the cash loan you need ↓

	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6 paymts	12 paymts	18 paymts	24 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.46	$ 2.36		
50	8.93	4.73		
75	13.39	7.09	$ 5.84	$ 5.00
100	17.85	9.46	7.78	6.67
125	22.32	11.82	9.73	8.34
150	27.68	14.18	11.67	10.01
200	35.71	18.91	15.57	13.34
300	53.56	28.37	23.35	20.01
500	88.34	46.46	38.09	32.53

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

"PENNIES FOR BRITAIN"

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The local Kiwanis club has evolved a new version of the "Bundles for Britain" campaign. Members call it the "Pennies for Britain" campaign and have collected 5,500 pennies in 10-gallon milk cans, painted red, white and blue.

PHILADELPHIA GROWS

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—Ninety-five new manufacturing firms employing more than 1,200 workers with a payroll of more than $18,000,000 were established in this, the nation's third city, during 1940, according to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TIRED STOCKS SLIP DURING BRIEF SESSION

Commerce Survey Discloses Business Operating At High Rate.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Stocks looked somewhat fatigued in today's short market stretch.

In the slipping division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennicutt, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, and Pennsylvania.

Resistance was displayed by Chrysler, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Corp., American Telephone, United Aircraft and Goodyear.

Notice was taken of the department of commerce survey which found business continuing to operate at an exceptionally high rate but with increases of the usual seasonable magnitude failing to materialize in some lines.

It was explained that the flattening out was due partly to the maintenance of production volumes during normally slack summer months and difficulties attending change overs from civilian to defense work.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track, nominal (26c rate, New York).
Wheat: No. 2 red $1.07-1.07½.
Corn: No. 2, yellow 69¾-72¼c.
Oats: No. 2, white 46¼-47½c.
Soybeans: No. 2, yellow $1.44½-1.45.
Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. $1.16; May $1.20¼-1.20⅞.
Corn: Dec. 76c; May 81⅞-82¼c.
Oats: Dec. 47⅞-47¾c; May 50¾c.
Rye: Dec. 64c; May 70½c.

CHICAGO CLOVER SEED

CHICAGO—(AP)—Alsike clover seed, per hundred weight, nominal, $12.50-14; fancy red top, $8-8.75.
Red Clover, $15-17; Sweet Clover, $6.50-8.50.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Receipts, 200; market 5c lower; 120-140 lbs. $8.75; 140-160 lbs. $9.50; 160-180 lbs. $10.00; 180-250 lbs. $10.15; 250-280 lbs. $9.85; 280-300 lbs. $9.85; 300-350 lbs. $9.70.
Sows up to 400 lbs. $8.75; 400-450 lbs. $8.50; 450-600 lbs. $8.00.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 23 was: net balance $2,606,591,087.92.

HEADS OHIO DIVISION

CANTON—(AP)—C. C. Few of Fostoria heads the Ohio division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union America for the third consecutive year.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red, bu.	$1.02
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., old	85c-$1.00
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., new	80c
Oats, bu.	36-40c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.50
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.50
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$ 7.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$6.00-7.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.50-10.50
Choice Veals	$9.00-10.00
Common Veals	$6.00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00-10.00
Good Lambs	$8.00- 8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50- 6.00
Sheep	$2.00- 3.00

HOGS

Hogs, 180-230 lbs.	$10.00
Hogs, 230-250 lbs.	$10.00
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$10.05
Sows, per 100 lbs.	$ 8.75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	31c
Cream, premium	33c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. up	18c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	13c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	11-12c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	17-18c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs.	16c
Rock Springers, 2½-2¾ lbs.	19c
Colored Springers, 2½-2¾ lbs.	16c
Leghorn Broilers, 2-2½ lbs.	16c
Leghorn Broilers, over 2½ lbs.	14c
Stags	8-10c
Young Ducks, 6 lbs.	14c
Young Geese, 10 lbs.	14c
Eggs	21-32c

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bank America	37	39
Bankers Trust	50	52
Brooklyn	70	74
Central Hanover	90	94
Chase National	29½	31½
Chemical Bk & T	41½	43½
Continental	14	15
Corn Exchange	37½	39½
First National	1410	1475
Guarantee Trust	262	277
Irving Trust	11½	13
Manhattan	15⅜	17¼
Manufacturers Trust	36¼	38¾
do pfd	51½	53½
National City	26½	28½
New York Trust	91	95

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chicago T & T	122	128
Continental Illinois	83	87
First National	260	270
Harris Trust	320	345
Northern Trust	490	515

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Sales in $1,000)
(In dollars and thirty-seconds)

Sales			High	Low	Last
1	Tr 3¼	'45-43	105-21	105-21	105-21
2	do 2¾	47-45	107-14	107-14	107-14
3	do 3⅛	'49-46	109-29	109-29	109-29
*15	do 2	'50-48Mch	103-17	103-17	103-17
10	do 2	'50-48Dec	105-25	105-25	105-25
5	do 3	'55-51	112-20	112-20	112-20
1	do 2	55-53	104-26	104-26	104-26
1	do 2½	'60-55	111-30	111-30	111-30
1	do 2½	'58-56	104-29	104-29	104-29
11	do 2½	'72-67	103-1	103	103-1
22	NYCB'd 3	'80	110 ⅜	110 ¼	110 ⅜

*Odd lot.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4s	July	1916-44	108⅞	109¼
3¼s	May	1955-45	108⅛	108¾
3s	July	1955-45	107½	107⅝
3s	Jan.	1956-46	108⅝	108⅝
3s	May	1956-46	109¼	109⅝

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	9⅞	11
Cleveland Trust	76	82
National City Bank	25⅞	27⅞
Union Bank of Com	66	73
Aetna Std Eng	8	9
Am Ch & Cable	19½	20
Am Coach & Body	9⅞	10
Am Viscose	24¾	25
Apex Electric, com	7½	9
Bessemer Limestone	3⅞	5¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	2	2½
Brewing Corp	4	4½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	17¾	19¼
Canfield Oil, com	50	55
Central Ohio Steel	7½	8
City Ice & Fuel	9½	9⅞
Clark Cont	11⅞	15
Cleveland Build Sup	13⅞	15½
Cleveland Ry, com	26½	27¼
Cliffs Corp	13⅞	13¾
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	15¼	17¼
Colonial Finance	9½	10
Cooper Bes, com	7½	8
Cooper Bes, pfd	30	31
Cornell Dubilier, com	7½	9
Davey Steel, com	6	7
Electric Controller	55	69
Empire Steel, com	6	6½
Empire Steel, 6s	85	87
Faultless Rubber	13¾	14
Federal Mach, com	6	7
Ferry Cap & Set Screw	7¼	8½
Foote, Burt, com	16¼	18¼
Fostoria Pr St L	8¾	11½
General Ind, com	5¼	6¼
General Tel, com	20¼	20¾
Gen Tire & Rubber	12	12½
Giddings & Lewis, com	11¼	12⅞
Halle Bros	12½	14
Hanna, M A, com	23¼	25¼
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	105	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter	6	7½
Harbauer	4½	4⅝
Harshaw Chem	26¼	28¼
Ideal Electric, pfd	55	60
Ind Rayon	25¼	26¼
Inland Investors	14¼	16¼
Interlake Steamship	38¾	40
Jaeger Machine	18¼	20¼
Joseph & Feiss, com	5⅜	6½
Kelley Island & T	11¼	12
Lamson Sessions	4½	4⅞
Leland Electric	10½	11
Lone Star Gas	8½	8⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	15	20
Mansfield Tire, com	6	7
McKee "B"	34	35¼
Medusa Cement	20	20½
Midland St Prod	27	27½
Miller Drug	17⅞	18½
Myers, F E	39	43
Nat Ref, com	2¼	2⅝
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	41½	47
National Tool, com	3¼	4
Ohio Brass "B"	16½	17
Ohio Forge & Mach	19¼	21¼
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	107	110
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	114	117
Ohio Seamless, com	18	20
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	9¾	10⅞
Peerless Cement	5	6½
Ralston Steel Car, com	6	7
Reliance Electric	14	15½
Renner Brew Co		⅜
Richland Hotel, com	60	65
Richland Shale Brick, com	22	25
Richman Bros	31	31¼
Selby Shoe	9¼	9¾
Selberling Rubber, com	5	5¾
Shelby Salesbook Co	60	64
Steel Products, Eng	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	14	15¾
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2¼
U S Truck Lines	13½	15¼
Upson Nut Co	1⅞	5
Valley Mould & Iron	33	40
Vichek Tool	6	6¾
Van Dorn	7	7½
Waco Aircraft	5¾	6½
Warner & Swasey	19½	21¼
Warren Ref	1⅛	2
Weinberger Drug	9	9⅜
Wellman Eng	3¼	4¼
Westbrook, C, 4½%	95	98
Youngstown S & T, pfd	86½	87½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Wayne Bldg & Loan	84	88
Peoples Sav & Loan	84	88
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	85

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AetCas	123	128	HomeIn	31	33
AetFire	55½	57¼	LincoIn	27½	30
AetLife	27½	29½	NatlCas	29½	31½
Agricult	79	83	NatlFie	63	66
AmRes	14¾	16⅜	NatlLib	7¼	9
AmReIn	47	49½	NAmst	19½	21
AmSur	51	53½	NBruns	33	35
BaltAm	7¼	8¾	NEIns	5½	6½
ContCas	32½	35	NorRiv	25	27
ConnGen	25¼	27¼	Pacinde	41	43
CNYIn	23	25	Phoenix	59	61
Franklin	30¼	32¾	PtdAcc	14¾	16½
GenReIn	42½	45	ProvWsh	36¾	38¾
Glbraltar	23½	26	ReIns	7	8½
GlobRep	10½	11¾	RepIn	27½	30
GlobRut	12	14	TravIn	388	408
GlenFall	43	45½	USCas	8½	10
GrtAm	27¾	29¾	USFire	52	54
Halifax	12	13½	USF&G	24	26
Hanover	26¾	28¾	USGuar	81	86
Hartfd	88	92	Westches	*37	39

*Ex dividend.

SEEK TO RAISE SUNKEN TUGBOAT

Huge Pontoons Used In Attempt to Salvage Craft; Probe Set.

DETROIT — (INS) — Two huge pontoons were employed today in an effort to raise the sunken tug America from the bottom of the Detroit river.

The tug capsized and sunk, drowning six of her 13 crew members, while she was striving to free a freighter stranded in the river off the northern tip of Belle Island. Four of the six bodies have been recovered.

Meanwhile, it was announced that a special government hearing to determine the cause of the accident will get under way Tuesday, either in Detroit or Cleveland.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the City of Mansfield, passed on the 6th day of May, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said city at the General Election in the City of Mansfield, on the 4th day of November, 1941, the question of levying taxes for the years, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 at the rate for each year of one-half (½) mill on each dollar of the tax valuation, which amounts to five cents for each $100.00 of valuation of the taxable property within the City of Mansfield in excess of the rate authorized by Section 5625-2 of the General Code for the purpose of improvement of Fire Department, to wit. Purchase of Fire apparatus and equipment .244 mills; Remodeling Fire Station No. 1, .01 mills; Remodeling Fire Station No. 4, .016 mills; Site and construction for one new fire station .1 mills; Improvement Fire Signal System .1 mills.

Those who vote in favor of the proposition of making such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots, "for the Tax Levy" and those who vote against such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots, "Against the Tax Levy."

Dated October 4th, 1941.
W. J. LOCKE,
Mayor.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, NJ '41)

SCHULER'S DANCING SCHOOL
Dance Tonight
Round and Square
Join Our Dancing Class This Eve. 7 O'clock. Dance 9-12.

BOY ATTACKED BY FOUR DOGS

Father Rescues Child, Breaks Neck of One Animal.

MEDINA — (INS) — Scratched and bitten on the back and arms by a mother dog and three pups, Robert Steele, 10, was under a doctor's care today.

The boy was walking in an orchard when the dogs attacked him, apparently for no reason. The boy's father, Henry Steele, heard Robert's screams and broke the neck of one of the dogs. The others ran away.

The dead dog's head was sent to the state laboratary at Columbus for examination.

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Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Richland and State of Ohio, and known as Lots Number Four Hundred Eighty (480) and Four Hundred Eighty-one (481) on the Plat of Lincoln Heights Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book Vol. 12, Page 20 of the Plat Records of Richland County, Ohio.

The said cause will be for hearing on or after November 10, 1941.

JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Petitioners.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, NJ '41)

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— BUTTER — Creamry pound prints 38c; rolls 38c; tubs 37c; quarters 39c.

EGGS — Current farm receipts 28c; graded central Ohio firsts 29c; seconds 22c, cracks 21c; pullets 20c; government graded eggs, white U. S. extras, large 37c; U. S. standards, large 33c; U. S. standards, medium 30c.

POULTRY—1½-2-lb. fries 19c; fries, 2¼ lbs. 16-17c; hens, light 10c; hens, heavy 17c; roosters 11c; ducks, spring white 12c; ducks, spring colored 8c; turkeys, young 22-22½c; turkeys, old toms 15c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— BUTTER — Firm; creamery extras in tubs 39½c; standards 37c.

EGGS — Steady. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board; extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear 38c; extras, firsts, 56 lbs. and up 33c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up 30c.

LIVE POULTRY — Steady; colored fowls, heavy 20c; medium fowls 17c; leghorn fowls 13-15c; rock broilers, 2 lbs. and up 21c; broilers, colored and medium 20c; leghorn broilers 19c; young ducks 18c; old ducks 10-12c; old roosters 13-14c.

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED POULTRY — Steady; heavy and medium fowls 28c; roasting chickens 28c; ducks 22c; leghorn fowls 20-22c; broilers 28c; leghorn broilers 25c.

GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS (in cases)—U. S. extras, large white 45c; U. S. standards, large 42c; U. S. extras, medium white 36c; U. S. standards, medium white 34c.

POTATOES—$1.25-2.50 cwt.

SWEET POTATOES—$3.25-3.40 bbl.; $1.15-2.15 bu.

HOMEGROWN OHIO PRODUCE

APPLES—½ bu., 25-60c.

BEETS—1-1½ doz. bunches, 30-45c; topped, 35c per ½ bu.

CABBAGE—24 qts., 35-45c.

CARROTS — 35-50c per 1-1½ doz.; topped, 30-40c per ½ bu.

CAULIFLOWER—24 qts., 25-35c.

CELERY—Golden, large, 2 doz. 50c-60c; medium 30-45c; Pascal large 60-75c; medium 45-50c; hearts, golden $1.25-1.75 per 2 doz.; Pascal, 2 doz., $1-1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—½ bu., 40-60c.

EGGPLANT—½ bu., 35-40c.

CUCUMBERS — Hothouse, 90c per doz.

ENDIVES—35-60c per 24 qts.

ESCAROLE—35-50c per 24 qts.

GRAPES—½ bu., 90c-$1.

LETTUCE—Leaf, 25-40c per 24 qts.

KALE—24-qt. baskets, 30c.

MUSHROOMS—Pints, 12½-15c.

ONIONS — Green, 85c-$1 per doz. bunches.

PARSLEY—Curly, 30-50c per peck; root, 25-35c.

PARSNIPS—Peck, 30-40c.

PEPPERS—½ bu., 25-35c.

POTATOES—90c-$1.65 per 100 lbs.

PUMPKIN—1-2c per lb.

RADISHES—2 doz., 40-75c.

SPINACH—24 qts., 30-60c.

SQUASH—Acorn, 40-50c per ½ bu.; Hubbard, 1½-2c lb.

TOMATOES—Peck, 25-40c; hothouse, 90c-$1 per 8 lbs.

WATERCRESS—75c per peck.

Livestock Market

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle, 25; steady; steers, good to choice dry fed $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11.50; grass fed $8.50-9.50; common to medium dry fed $7.25-9.25; grass fed $7-8.50; heifers, good to choice $10-11; medium to good $8-9; common to medium $6.50-7.50; cows, good to choice $7-8; medium to good $6.50-7; canners and cutters $4.50-6.50; bulls, good to choice $9-10; common to medium $6.25-8.50.

Hogs, 100; steady; 160-180 lbs. $10.50-10.65, 180-220 lbs. $10.60-10.75; 220-250 lbs. $10.50-10.75; 250-290 lbs. $10.25-10.50; 100-150 lbs. $10-10.40; roughs $9-9.50.

Sheep, 50; steady; choice lambs $11.60-12.10; medium to good $10-11; common $6.50-8.50; ewes $3-5; wethers $3.50-6.

Calves, 25; steady; good to choice $14-15; medium $11.50-12.50; culls and commons $7-10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (INS) — Hogs, 5,300; steady; top $10.55; bulk $10.20-10.50; heavies $10-10.55; mediums $10.10-10.55; lights $10-10.40; light lights $9.75-10; packing sows $9.50-10.25; pigs $8.75-9.50; holdovers, 500.

Cattle, 700; steady; calves, 500; steady; beef steers, choice $11.50-12.75; medium $8.50-11.50; yearlings $9-12.90; butchers, heifers $8-12.50; cows $7-8.75; bulls $7.50-10.25; calves $7-14.50; feeders $8-11.50; stockers, steers $8-12; cows and heifers $6.50-10.50.

Sheep, 2,700; steady; lambs $11.50-12; common $9.50-11.50; yearlings $8.75-9.75; ewes $3.75-5.50; feeders $10.75-11.25.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs, firm. Nearby white specials 45c; standards 38 - 38¾c; mediums 35½c; nearby brown specials 39c; standards 35½-36c; mediums 34¼-35c; mixed specials 38½-43c; extras 36¾-38c; firsts 33c; checks 26½-26¾c; mediums 29c; dirties 27¾c.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mike Bauer, Plaintiff vs. Geret Williams, Defendant.

Geret Williams whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the Plaintiff, Mike Bauer, filed his Petition against him in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Ohio, for a money judgment in the amount of $21.53, plus cort costs due him on open account from said defendant.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 7th day of November, 1941, or judgment will be taken against him.

MIKE BAUER,
Plaintiff.
(Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 2, NJ '41)

THE MARK OF THE BEAST
WHAT IS IT? WHO HAS IT?
Read Revelation 13:15-18; 14:9-11
Then Hear This Lecture By

Jay M. Hoffman
Sunday Night
October 26, 7:30 P. M.
A Great Lecture Each Evening at 7:30 P. M. Except Tues. and Sat.
ARMORY
Ashland Road and 4th Street
Mansfield, Ohio

KILLS SELF IN WOMAN'S LAP

Mansfielder Ends Life With Gun as Woman Friend Tries To Dissuade Him.

(Continued From Page 1)

arm and pushed the gun upward and then they grappled over the pistol, she related. The gun went off close to Myers' right ear, causing a head wound. Police said the bullet was blank and the paper and powder caused the injury.

After the shot was fired, Myers told police he left the house and went to his car. Mrs. Miller called him back into the house shortly and they talked again with Smith.

Myers said he then went back to his car and asked Mrs. Miller to come with him. She told him to go ahead while she remained a few minutes.

Myers said he heard a shot and then heard Mrs. Miller scream. He drove directly to the police station downtown and told officers. When they returned to the Smith home with him, they found Smith on the floor with the bullet wound in his head.

Mrs. Miller told officers she tried to comfort Smith before he fired the shot and he asked her if he could sit on her lap. She consented, but she thought he had put the gun away, she said. He pulled the gun without warning and fired into his head, then collapsed, she related.

Police took Mrs. Miller to the city jail for questioning and Prosecutor Lutz ordered her release today.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Miller told him she had been "keeping company" with Smith for several weeks and he apparently had become despondent and angry because she had been unable to obtain a divorce from her husband, Michael Miller. She filed the divorce suit about 12 weeks ago in common pleas court.

Mrs. Miller said she and Smith had quarreled about a week ago over her pending divorce suit and he threatened then to take his life. Lutz said questioning revealed Smith apparently was jealous of Mrs. Miller's husband and had accused her of purposely delaying the divorce hearing.

Smith's body was taken to the Wappner funeral home where private services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Smith was born July 26, 1908, in Norwalk and came to Mansfield 20 years ago. He had worked at the Westinghouse plant for 10 years. He was a member of Mansfield Lodge 35, F. and A. M., the Owls, and the Moose lodge.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smith, a widow; two brothers, Donald and Paul and, one sister, Miss Mary E. Smith, all of Mansfield.

MORTGAGES DROP

Number of Farm Liens Increase But Amount Goes Down.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Farm mortgages in the amount of $59,366,377.56, were recorded up to June 30, 1941, according to a report compiled by Secretary of State John E. Sweeney. This represents a drop of approximately $35,000,000 from 1940 and $84,000,000 from the record total of $163,934,201.51 for 1939. The number of recordings increased from 23,244 to 24,380.

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JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Petitioners.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, NJ '41)

EAST SIDE NIGHT CLUB
161 Orange St.
CHICKEN GOULASH
Liquor - Wine - Beer
Orchestra
Jacob Miller, Prop.

Money To Loan
In
Any Amount For All Purposes
Quick Service! Easy Payments! Low Cost!
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Insurance Deposit Corp.
Main at Third

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire Destroys Car — A car operated by Leonard R. Jenkins, Butler, caught fire in the carbureter and burned about 7:30 p. m. Friday on State Route 13 two miles north of Bellville, he told deputy sheriffs last night.

Reports Theft — H. M. Kline, rear 88 East Second street, told police yesterday that $40 in bills and change had been stolen from his office early yesterday. He said that the office door was unlocked and that he was sleeping in an adjoining room at the time.

Arrest Motorist — Cletus D. Long, Trimble road, was arrested by Mansfield police yesterday at the intersection of Walnut street and Park avenue west on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes and running through a red traffic light.

Plan Shoot — Members of the American Legion Boy Scout rifle club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. on the range in the basement of the Mansfield Athletic Supply Company for target practice, Dale Arnold, club leader, announced today.

Radio Stolen — S. W. Seidel, Mansfield R. D. 1, appliance manager at the Sears Roebuck store, reported to police yesterday that a portable radio valued at $18 had been stolen from the store's radio department. Seidel gave police a description of a suspect.

Gets Suspended Sentence — Found guilty of neglecting his two-year-old son, Stephen A. Kopina, 117 North Mulberry street, yesterday was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer. The sentence was suspended on condition that Kopina provides for the child.

Rotary Ladies' Night — Next week's Rotary meeting will be a "Ladies' Night" party Tuesday, with dinner at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 7 p. m., followed by an entertainment program arranged by a committee of wives of Rotarians, with Mrs. Lincoln Fisher as chairman.

CALLED MASTER PROPAGANDIST

Congressman's Secretary Said To Have Distributed Nazi Literature Under Frank.

(Continued From Page 1)

activities was made by William P. Maloney, special assistant to the attorney general. It came during a sharp exchange with Hill's counsel, former Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York, on Maloney's request for $10,000 bail.

"Hill, by his own admission, says he has received $12,000 in the last few months from sources he will not disclose," Maloney declared. "Every indication is that he is a key man in Washington in the distribution of literature under congressional frank—all mastermind by foreign, German agents."

O'Connor maintained, however, that Hill told him he did say where the money came from and that "it is certain the defendant says it never came from the German government."

The indictment concerned testimony given by Hill when the grand jury was investigating George Sylvester Viereck, a registered German agent now under indictment for purportedly failing to divulge his activities fully to the state department.

In the first two counts, Hill is alleged to have denied that he instructed employes of the house of representatives to take eight mail sacks containing reprinted speeches of non-interventionist congressmen to Fish's storeroom in the house office building. The other charges that Hill falsely denied that he knew Viereck.

During the arraignment, O'Connor charged that the indictment was "aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit."

"I am here to plead Congressman Fish not guilty," he said.

"Mr. O'Connor is the one who brought Mr. Fish into the proceedings," Maloney later asserted. "There is no desire to involve any congressman whatsoever. It is perhaps Mr. Fish's misfortune but that is not our fault."

In New York, Fish said he knew Hill "to be an honest and very reliable person" and that he has "the utmost confidence in his honesty, integrity and patriotism."

POSTS BOND

Baecker Charged With Failure To Register As Nazi Agent.

DETROIT — (INS) — August Baecker, 52-year-old former resident of Germany, today went free under $10,000 bond after pleading not guilty to a federal indictment that he failed to register with the state department as a representative of a foreign country.

John Bugas of the FBI office charged that Baecker attempted to recruit skilled Detroit craftsmen to work in Germany.

CINCINNATI — (INS) — Word was received in Cincinnati of the death of W. L. Mengert, 61, editor of the Moundsville, W. Va., Journal.

THE COLONIAL INN
Best of Food, Legal Beverages, Dancing
Unexcelled facilities for luncheons, dinners, private parties.
4 Minutes West of Mansfield On U. S. Route 30-S
George Billson, Mgr. 6659-6

SAVE! On Quality FEEDS AND FLOUR
Prices At the Mill Door

Cake Flour	24½ lbs. 92c
Bread Flour	24½ lbs. $1.02
Pie Flour	24½ lbs. 64c
Bran, Soft Winter, 100's,	$1.60
Midds, Soft Winter, 100's,	$1.70

Saturday We're Paying For
Wheat, No. 2.....bu. $1.02
Ear Corn ...per 100, 85c
Oats, No. 2 White ..bu. 36c

Pig Meal, 100's	$2.30
40% Hog Concentrate, 100's	$2.95
Dog Feed, 25 lbs. $1; 5 lbs.	25c
Scratch Grain, 100's	$2.10
Egg Mash, Ohio 40 Formula, 100's	$2.95
Starter and Grower, 100's	$3.20
Cottonseed Meal, 100's	$2.40
Linseed Oil Meal, 100's	$2.25
Soy Bean Meal, 100's	$2.35
Water Softening Salt, 100's	$1.35
Hominy Feed, 100's	$1.95

The Hanley Milling Co.
272 N Mulberry St.
Dial 2274-6 ... Mansfield, Ohio

TAKEN BY DEATH

W. L. Mengert of Newspaper Family Succumbs.

W. L. Mengert, 60, member of a prominent newspaper family and former employe of the old Mansfield Shield, died Friday night at his home in Moundsville, W. Va.

Mr. Mengert, who was editor of the Moundsville Journal at the time of his death, had a brother and sister who are well known in Ohio newspaper circles.

A brother, Herbert Mengert, is a political writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer. A sister, Mrs. Charles Hughley, is editor of the Somerset, O., Press. Also surviving are two other sisters, Mrs. W. R. Hainer of Mansfield, and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence of Lexington.

Mr. Mengert formerly lived south of Lexington and taught school near Fredericktown before going into newspaper work.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today, but relatives here said services probably will be held Monday in Moundsville.

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Timely Announcements

PARTY DeLUXE
Tonight, 8:00, 64½ North Walnut. Formerly Silver Slipper.

Katherine Marlow Bowman is now associated with Kay-Ann Beauty Salon in Richland Trust Building.

HUNT FOR SIX MISSING PLANES

Fliers Who Escape Fog Return To Search In Mountains Near Sacramento.

(Continued From Page 1)

as Lieutenants West, Birrel, Long and Lydon.

Meanwhile the army opened an investigation into the crash of an army bomber which exploded on Twin Sisters peaks near Suisun yesterday while en route from Hamilton Field, Cal., to McClelland Field. Five men, all stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, died in the crash.

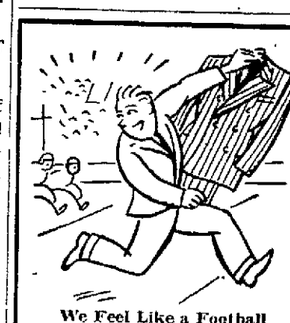
The United States coast guard at Ketchikan, Alaska, revealed last night that an army bomber, with an undisclosed number of persons aboard and piloted by Col. B. M. Giles had been unreported since leaving Yakutat, Alaska, last Tuesday. It was en route to Edmonton, Alta., the coast guard said. The army did not comment.

Other Alaskan coast guard stations reported three private planes missing but admitted possibility that one of all of them had landed at remote fields in the interior. The missing ships were: a monoplane piloted by Charles Gropstis, San Francisco, with Livingston Wernecke, Berkeley, Cal., President of Treadwell Yukon Mining company, as passenger, en route Hyder, Alaska; to Seattle, and two unidentified planes. One of those not identified refueled at Albert, B. C., and was unreported thereafter. The other was overdue at Ketchikan on a flight from Alert bay.

MOTHER DIES

SHELBY—Mrs. Grace Lysinger, wife of Junior Fireman Edward Lysinger, died at Shelby Memorial hospital at 8:10 a. m. today after a Caesarean operation.

Mrs. Lysinger was believed to have been getting better after the Caesarean birth and died suddenly. The baby is living. The body was removed to the Dye funeral home pending funeral arrangements.



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